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GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

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**Comment
of the
day**

**HALF BETTER
THAN NONE**

WHEN Mr Ngan Shing-kwan MLC spoke on the subject of education in the budget debate last week he asked that 1961 be regarded as a year of review. In other words this year should be the spring-board from which to launch off on a new phase of education expansion. The census results will be fully known before the end of the year and these should provide essential basic data which will help the Education Department formulate target figures for the future.

A number of good suggestions and shrewd points were made by Mr Ngan. Education has long ceased to be a single tier problem. In addition to primary schools and the University, expansion must take place at the secondary level (English and Chinese) at a far faster rate than is at present planned. For Mr Ngan's figures show our current targets for school places not only fail to narrow the existing gap between primary and secondary, but widen it.

Mr Ngan suggests ways of overcoming this—namely by subsidising non-profit-making organisations to build primary schools and by extending the number of assisted places for needy children in secondary schools. On Chinese education he touches on the need for "a fair slice of the cake" to Chinese middle schools and the new Chinese university. These are the right principles to be borne in mind by our planners.

But there is another aspect which also deserves consideration. We need something more than a secondary school plan. We need a policy that will close the gap between demand and supply as rapidly as possible and the only way of doing this is by going all out on a programme to provide half a secondary education for as many as possible and restricting full secondary schools for the brightest and best.

THE half secondary schools we refer to exist in various parts of the world and take the student to intermediate rather than matriculation level. To popularise these schools the Education Department could devise a new public examination which would enable the average lad to feel that he is reasonably well equipped to move out into the workaday world. These schools should concentrate on commercial or technical courses and include English as well. These schools would be in fact utility schools, but then Hongkong is a city where utility standards have to be accepted.

The second need is to provide for those children who have no possible chance of getting beyond primary school and who will be thrown out of school at the age of 12. In their last year or two they should be given some practical training to fit them to face the outside world, so that they can make some small contribution to the family income. It is a terrible thought that children of 12 should have to leave school to work but it is far better that they do so equipped to make themselves useful than to lounge around the home for two or three years until they reach a more employable age.

Hongkong refuses voluntary controls TEXTILE ALARM IN CANADA

Dominion to consider next move

Ottawa, Mar. 27.

Hongkong has declined to place voluntary controls on the export of certain textiles to Canada Mr Hugh Fleming, Finance Minister, told the House of Commons today.

Kennedy, Gromyko discuss Laos

Washington, Mar. 27.

President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed the Laotian crisis for an hour today and then issued separate statements expressing hope of a peaceful settlement.

Mr Gromyko said they discussed the possibility of a ceasefire in war-torn Laos.

The White House said Mr Kennedy "continues to be hopeful that there will be agreement between the parties concerned which will permit a cessation of hostilities and a development of a neutral and independent Laos."

Mr Gromyko told reporters he stated to Mr Kennedy the position of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on a ceasefire.

Asked about the degree to which the ceasefire question figured in the meeting, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said:

"The Soviet Government is studying the British (ceasefire) proposals and will make an answer to them in the very near future."

Use of the word "considerations" indicated Mr Khrushchev may be attaching some strings to any Russian acceptance of Britain's proposal for a ceasefire, a true team and an international conference.

The usually closed-mouth Soviet Foreign Minister came from the conference room to the west executive entrance of the White House to make his statement on his talk with the President, which he described as "interesting and useful."

Mr Kennedy was understood to be firm in insisting that the Soviets help bring about a ceasefire in Laos as the first step in any diplomatic settlement. Officials said a halt in the fighting was the "essential precondition" to the holding of an international conference on Laos.—UPI.

BIG HAUL OF HASHISH
Beirut, Mar. 27.
Police confiscated 81 four-gallon drums of hashish in the Meina area of north Lebanon yesterday. The hashish, packed in nylon bags, was found by a police patrol investigating gun-fire believed to be warning smugglers of its approach.—Reuters.

He said these exports were undermining the effectiveness of Japan's voluntary restraints on exports of the same goods and the Canadian Government would now have to consider "what steps need to be taken."

Mr Fleming gave no hint what these steps might be. However, he said the considerations would have to include "the need for avoiding disruption in the Canadian market" and the Japanese contracts.

He was reporting on a recent visit to Hongkong by Federal Government officials who asked the Colony to impose voluntary controls.

Disrupted
Mr Fleming stated: "The Canadian officials made it clear that Canada had no desire to curtail the total level of Hongkong's exports to Canada but that some method would have to be found for avoiding the concentration of these exports in items where the Canadian market was being disrupted."

"The Canadian view" of the solution which would be most satisfactory for both sides would be a system of voluntary export restraints applied by the Hongkong Government."

Mr George McRae, a Liberal opposition member, said the Canadian proposal was "negative" and did not seek an ultimate solution of the problem faced by domestic industries "by this excessive and rapid increase of exports" by Hongkong.

He said there was a need for "longer term positive approaches in the field as well as any steps that may be necessary at this moment."

Kennedy concerned
In Washington, President Kennedy was reported to be "deeply concerned" about the rising imports of foreign textile goods to the United States.

The President expressed his concerns during a meeting today with 16 Congressmen from textile manufacturing states. They urged Mr Kennedy to take immediate action and impose country-by-country, category-by-category quotas on textiles.

"We made a very fine impression," Representative Carl Albertson of Georgia told reporters after the meeting.

"We are very satisfied that the President is deeply concerned," he said.

Rep. Minnow said each of the Congressmen outlined textile problems in his area individually to Mr Kennedy.—Reuters and UPI.

Explorer still signalling
Manchester, Mar. 27.
America's latest space satellite, Explorer 10, was still signalling tonight. Jodrell Bank again picked up strong signals from it for several hours. The batteries in the satellite are believed to be geared to a short life, and it is not expected to continue transmitting for much longer.

When its whistle sound was heard at Jodrell Bank tonight, Explorer 10, launched on Saturday, was about 100,000 miles away on its way back towards earth. It went out to 125,000 miles studying magnetic fields. Tonight's signals were being recorded at Jodrell Bank and later sent to the United States for analysis.—Reuters.

Taking a tumble at Becher's



100,000 STONE U.S. EMBASSY IN LISBON

Lisbon, Mar. 27.

Police fired into the air and used teargas to break up a crowd estimated at 100,000 who stoned and threw inkpots at the United States Embassy here tonight.

The demonstration had been announced in advance by Portuguese newspapers as an act of "patriotic homage" to victims of recent disturbances in Angola. But it developed into a protest against the U.S.

The United States recently voted in the UN Security Council in favour of a resolution calling for an investigation into conditions in the Portuguese African colony.

The resolution, which was not adopted, followed attacks on isolated farms and frontier posts in northern Angola in which 46 white settlers were reported killed.

The newspaper La Provincinha De Angola reported that some 164 persons were reported dead.

Meanwhile, it was reported by a correspondent of a Lisbon newspaper that terrorists tried to attack the Puri post on Saturday but were repulsed with heavy losses.

The demonstrators had gathered in Rossio, Lisbon's central square and marched

along singing the Portuguese national anthem and carrying posters saying "We shall not leave Angola." "Out from the Angos," "America for the Indians," and "Liberate Alaska."

In front of the U.S. Embassy at the end of the Avenida de Liberdade the demonstrators whistled and shouted, "Down with America" and "Long live Angola, long live Portugal."

Then they threw stones at the embassy windows and inkpots at the walls.

Shattered glass
One demonstrator threw himself bodily against the windows of the American library on the ground floor of the embassy shattering the plate glass.

After police dispersed them they marched towards the residence of the Ambassador, Mr Charles B. Elbrick, but were intercepted on the way by mounted Republican National Guards and again dispersed.—Reuter & AFP.

U.S. squadron sails for Far East
Honolulu, Mar. 27.
An American naval squadron led by the aircraft carrier Kearsarge left the Pearl Harbor naval base on Saturday to join the United States 7th Fleet in the Far East, the Honolulu Advertiser reported today.

The Advertiser also reported that the American troop transport Okanogan with 6,000 men from the 1st Marine Infantry Brigade aboard had been stepped as it was going from the Hawaiian Islands to California.

The newspaper said the transport was awaiting orders from the Pentagon as to whether it should change direction and also head for 7th Fleet bases.—AFP.

MAN IN CITY DEATH PLUNGE
A man of about 30 this morning fell to his death from the top of Alexandra House on to the ledge fronting on Des Voeux-road and suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries.

He was bleeding profusely from the mouth and head when taken into an ambulance and rushed to Queen Mary Hospital.

He was pronounced dead on arrival.

The tragedy occurred at about 9 am.

The man, dressed in blue gaberdine trousers, black shoes and grey socks, has not yet been identified.

His body is in the Victoria Public Mortuary.

GLASGOW TRAGEDY

Woman charged with murder and attempted murder of five children

Glasgow, Mar. 27.

A woman was charged with murder and attempted murder here tonight after five young children had been found lying—one dead, the others seriously injured—on a pavement below a third storey tenement window.

The woman was taken to Glasgow police headquarters soon after the discovery of the dead and injured children, and police said later she had been charged.

Mr James Scoggie, 30, an electrician who lives in a flat opposite, almost overlooking the scene of the tragedy said the children must have fallen 60 feet.

He was returning from work tonight when he saw a little girl lying at the edge of the pavement.

"A small boy," he added, "was lying at the close mouth (the entry to the tenement stairs). Three other children were scattered about the pavement nearby."

"I looked up and saw that a third-storey window was open. A woman was taken away by the police with a coat over her head."

Broke fall
The dead child was Marjorie Hughes (4), of Torryglen-street in which the tenement stands.

Beside her lay Margaret Lennon (5), also of Torryglen-street and her brother Frank (7). Both are in hospital with multiple injuries.

The other children were Thomas Devanny (4), who has a fractured hip and Daniel McNeil (5), who has multiple injuries and is critically ill. They are also from Torryglen-street.

Within minutes of the tragedy a large crowd had collected. Women began to cry as they tried to help and comfort the injured children.

A priest was called. The crowd quickly grew and police cars and ambulances had difficulty in getting to the scene.

It is understood that one man, hearing screams, ran outside in time to see one of the children falling to the pavement. He held out his arms and, although unable to hold it, he broke the child's fall.

The tragedy took place in a densely populated part about half a mile from the Gorbals, Glasgow's worst slum and the home of razor gangs before and just after World War II.—Reuter.

NO MINING LICENCE
London, Mar. 27.
The Under-Secretary of State, Mr Hugh Fraser, said in a written reply to Mr Ernest Thornton (Labour) today that a mining licence had not yet been granted for properties formerly mined by Mountain Lead Mines Limited, of Hongkong.—Reuter.

Two trains collide
Sydney, Mar. 27.
A Melbourne to Sydney express passenger train plunged into an embankment today after crashing into a coal train, 31 miles south of Sydney.

The driver of the express and two women passengers were taken to hospital but none was seriously hurt. Scores of the several hundred other passengers suffered minor cuts and bruises.

THIN ICE
New York, Mar. 27.
The New York Daily News today published a letter from "A.P." in Brooklyn which said:

"What this country needs is some cheap ice. We've got cheap skates."—UPI.

MANHUNT IN NT HILLS
The Police hunt is still on this morning for a murder suspect who fled into the hills last night after stabbing a construction worker to death near the Fierce Ghost Bridge, Tai-po.

Chen Kwong, 30, worker of the Union Construction Co, was found lying crumpled at the foot of the staircase of workers' temporary quarters on the roadwork site at 14½-Mile Stone, Tai-po-road, about 8.30 pm.

He was bleeding from a two-inch stab wound in the stomach. A friend helped him to a tea-house where other workers summoned a lorry to carry him to Tai-po Dispensary. Later he was sent to Kowloon.

Chen died on the way to hospital.

USING DOGS
Seven police vans and scores of policemen rushed to the scene shortly after receiving the call at 9.40 pm.

The police party with dogs began a search of the area. But up to 12.40 am, no trace of the suspect was found.

The manhunt resumed this morning shortly after daybreak and is still on at the time of going to press.

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Cyclone hits Madagascar
Tananarive, Mar. 27.
One person was killed, several were injured, and heavy property damage was suffered when a cyclone hit the small southeastern Madagascar port of Port Dauphin last night, it was reported today.

The dead man, the chief mechanic at the Aero Club, was crushed under the debris of a hanger. Some 10 light planes were completely destroyed, along with several buildings at the airport. The hospital was also heavily damaged.

The cyclone was moving today toward the west, but it was losing force and the southwest coast of the island did not seem seriously threatened.—AFP.

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Move to block peace talks between rebels and France 'HARD CORE' SETTLERS PLAN ACTION IN ALGERIA

Algiers, Mar. 27.

European settler underground movements among the population of Algeria today mobilised for action to block any compromise with the nationalist rebels in peace talks between France and the rebel leadership.

Authorities braced for trouble at the news that negotiations with the rebel National Liberation Front (FLN) will open on April 7 in Evian-les-Bains, close to the French-Swiss frontier on Lake Laman.

Hillary's climbers in Nepal incident

Katmandu, Mar. 27.
Three members of Sir Edmund Hillary's Himalayan expedition were detained for two days at a Nepalese checkpoint near Mount Everest during a weekend expedition, sources said today.

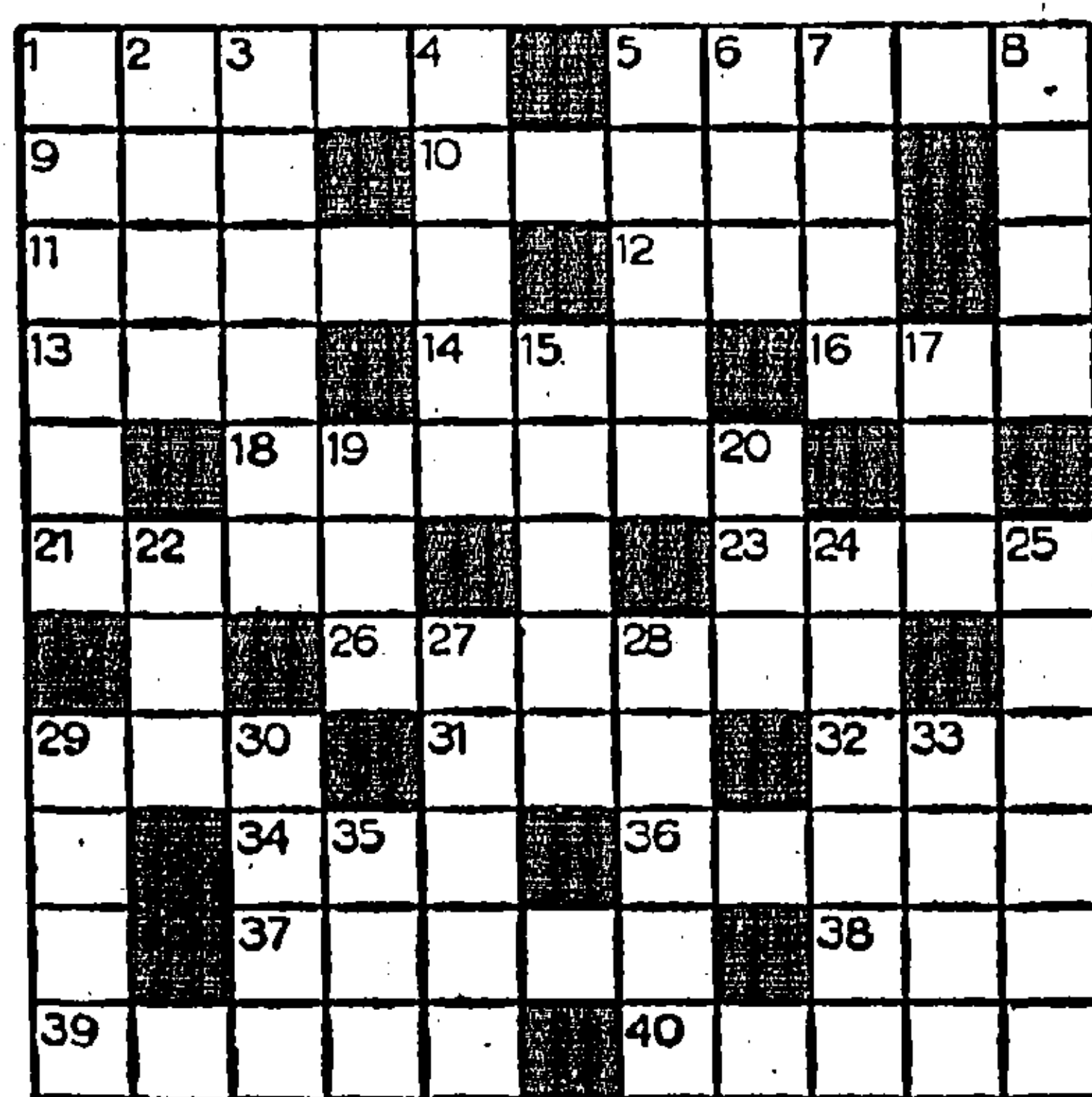
The three men were held up at Nimeche while escorting supplies for the expedition's base camp at Mingbo, a day's march away, sources added.

The incident was believed to be linked with a reported Nepalese ban on the Hillary expedition attempting to climb the 27,800-foot Mount Makalu imposed after the government had accused the expedition of violating rules by climbing the 22,300-foot Ama Dablam Peak near Everest a fortnight ago.—Reuters.

What a shame

Chesterfield, Mar. 27.
Boxing bouts between girls have been dropped as part of the Hollywood cinema machine programme, it was reported today.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Sober.
- 5 Undress.
- 9 Throw.
- 10 Open.
- 11 Zodiac sign.
- 12 Mimic.
- 13 Conducted.
- 14 Drink.
- 16 Thirsty.
- 18 Holiday.
- 21 Haze.
- 23 Employer.
- 24 Sleazebag.
- 26 Refreshment.
- 31 Epoch.
- 32 Fool.
- 34 Spring.
- 36 Revolutionary.
- 37 Glamour girl.
- 39 Female.
- 40 Flowers.

DOWN

- 1 Ski race.
- 2 Rushed.
- 3 Remains.
- 4 Clears.
- 5 Express.
- 6 Extremity.
- 7 Grass.
- 8 Nosegay.
- 15 Alternative.
- 17 Cereal.
- 18 Consumed.
- 20 Herb.
- 22 Chili.
- 24 Trapped.
- 25 Corroded.
- 26 Inlaid.
- 28 Sirens.
- 29 Journey.
- 30 Snake.
- 33 Excerpting.
- 35 Bird.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 9 Stashed, 7 Apache, 8 Telling, 9 Peel, 11 Mind, 12 Morse, 15 Band, 16 Roar, 17 Angus, 18 Racy, 19 Milk, 21 Trained, 22 Remot, 23 Mingles. Down: 1 Band, 2 Lapping, 3 Shred, 4 Tent, 5 Balmoral, 6 Dagger, 10 Ensuring, 11 Man, 13 Rocking, 14 Say, 15 Balmoral, 16 Rides, 18 More, 20 Myth.

Attlee's statement on first A-bomb startles scientist

London, Mar. 27.

A statement by Earl Attlee that he did not know anything about the biological implications when the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan was described tonight by Sir Charles Snow, scientist and author, as "one of the most startling statements I have ever heard in my life."

Earl Attlee and Sir Charles Snow were interviewed by John Morgan on the B.B.C. television programme "Panorama" about this statement. Earl Attlee's book "A Prime Minister Remembers."

Earl Attlee, who was Labour prime minister in August 1945 when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, insisted: "I am no scientist, you know. I knew nothing about it except that it was a device of some kind to produce a very big explosion."

INVERSE RATIO

Under Sir John Anderson, the matter of the bomb had been kept very "hush-hush," and he knew nothing of an American committee's report on the implications of the new weapon. The decision to drop the bomb had been made by the then Mr Winston Churchill when he was still prime minister.

Asked if he thought there was incompatibility between the scientists of today and the government, he replied: "I think scientists as a class have very great difficulty in understanding political issues. My experience is that their scientific ability is in inverse ratio to their political sense. They are always making new inventions and expecting the poor politicians to pick up the pieces."

Asked if he thought he should have been told what was involved in the A-bomb—the genetic effects and the fall-out—Earl Attlee replied: "Perhaps, but that is a kind of post-mortem thought."

He did agree that leaders should be fully informed. C. P. Snow as he is known, and Ritchie Calder, Professor of International Relations at Edinburgh University, put the scientists point of view.

C. P. Snow believed that scientists knew very little about the biological effects of the A-bomb at the time of the dropping—some had known about the biological effect, others about the explosive effect.

Questioned about Lord Attlee's statement that the politicians did not know, Sir Charles declared: "That is one of the most startling statements I have heard in my life. American scientists produced a long considered statement saying this is different in kind from anything before—if you drop it, it has these effects." Calder added: "We now find this thing never got through. It finished up in the War Department."

Both agreed that politicians should have some scientific knowledge.

Sir Charles summed up: "You had maximum secrecy, and maximum secrecy always leads to maximum horror. The terrible thing about what Lord Attlee says is that so very few people were involved. In Russia a large number—perhaps 10 per cent—of their top people have scientific training."—Reuters.

WI Federation independence early 1962

Port of Spain, Mar. 27.

Mr Harold Macmillan, Britain's Prime Minister, told a joint session of the West Indies Federal Senate and House of Representatives today he hoped the Federation would become fully independent early next year.

FIVE STAY ABOARD GROUNDED VESSEL

Sydney, Mar. 27.

Five crew members have volunteered to remain aboard the grounded British freighter Runic to ensure the salvage rights for the Shaw Savill Line, it was reported today.

The 13,587-ton vessel has been aground on Middleton Reef, 120 miles north of Lord Howe Island, since February 19.

Sixty-four other persons were transferred to the freighter's sister ship, the Arabie, yesterday and are expected to leave the area later today for Sydney.

AMPLE FOOD

The five aboard the Runic have ample food supplies and are in constant radio contact with Sydney Radio.

The men will remain aboard the vessel until all usable equipment has been taken off. The Arabie will return later to complete salvage operations. Salvage attempts on the Runic were abandoned last week after she was badly damaged by a cyclone.—China Mail Special.

The British Prime Minister, who was greeted with loud applause by West Indians in all the island territories of the Federation to compose their difference and reach agreement on the constitutional shape of the new state before their representatives go to London at the end of May to discuss the actual independence date with the British Government.

Basic issue

Mr Macmillan addressed the Federal Parliament as West Indian leaders are preparing to confer here on May 2 to discuss the constitutional structure of their new state and to tackle such problems as what powers shall be surrendered by island territories to the Federal Government, free movement between territories, taxation and customs union.

The Federation, born in January, 1958, links a chain of British colonies stretching in a 2,000-mile crescent from Jamaica in the northwest to Trinidad, just off the coast of South America.

The basic issue is the role of Jamaica, which has more than half the Federation's three million population, and provides about half of its revenue.—Reuters.

First Lord of Admiralty leaving for Far East

London, Mar. 27.

Lord Carrington, First Lord of the Admiralty, whose original visit to the Far East and Australasia was postponed earlier this month, because of Government business will now leave by air tomorrow, it was announced today.

Lord Carrington's tour will include Australia, New Zealand and Singapore, and he will arrive back in Britain on April 21.

He was at the Old Bailey several times during the eight-day hearing of the naval secrets case which ended last Wednesday when three men and two women were sentenced to a total of 95 years' jail on charges of leaking British naval secrets.—Reuters.

Unexpected

Winnipeg, Mar. 27.

The Assiniboine park zoo here had an unexpected arrival during the weekend.

It was a baby chinchilla born to what had been considered to be two males.

"It seems we were mistaken," said zoo director Dr. Gunter Voss.—AP.

Plane shot down by Communists

Washington, Mar. 27.

The State Department said today that one of eight Americans aboard a military transport plane missing in Laos may have parachuted after the plane apparently was shot down by ground fire.

A department spokesman said unconfirmed reports from Vientiane said an American major parachuted to safety and now is in Laotian Communist hands.

The only major listed aboard the plane was army Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey, of Laurel, Maryland.

The State Department said the plane was making a "reconnaissance survey" of the Communist-held Plain of Jars area while en route from Vientiane to Saigon.

The plane had been missing since Thursday. The State Department said reports relayed from Vientiane indicated it was downed by Communist ground fire and crashed and burned.

The C-47 transport plane belonged to the office of the Air Force Attache at the American Embassy in Vientiane.—UPI.

TYPHOON

Tokyo, Mar. 27.

Typhoon Tess, churning powerful 144-mile per hour centre winds, was spotted 644 miles west of Guam at 9 pm yesterday (1200 GMT), moving north at 6 mph. U.S. Air Force weathermen reported.

The early season typhoon, the Air Force said, is expected to be 644 miles west northwest of Guam at 9 pm tomorrow.—AP.

Alleged kidnapper denies killing Australian youth

Sydney, Mar. 27.

Stephen Leslie Bradley, 36, swore on oath in the Criminal Court today that he had nothing to do with the kidnapping of eight-year-old Graeme Thorne.

Earlier, Bradley made an unsworn statement from the dock, in which he said he wrote and signed a confession because he feared his family would suffer if he didn't.

Police dictated it to him, he said, when he was in a "state of shock." The police had told him: "If you don't admit it, you will get your whole family in trouble."

Bradley said from the dock: "I love my wife and family and was prepared to do anything for them."

Bradley had pleaded not guilty to a charge of having murdered Graeme on or about July 7 last year.

Bradley claimed that on the morning of July 7 (when Graeme was kidnapped), he was shopping for some packing-wire in Balgowlah, near Manly.

Annoyed

He went to a hardware shop, a paper shop and a delicatessen. Then, because he was annoyed with his wife over an argument the previous day, he sat in his car and read the papers.

About 10 am he drove back to his home. His wife and family had left for a holiday at Surfers Paradise. Soon after that, furniture removers arrived.

Bradley said that a rug like one he had seen in court (said

to have enshrouded Graeme's body) disappeared from his home about Christmas, 1959.

After he had made his statement from the dock, Bradley went into the witness box and took the oath. When he had finished his evidence, he was cross-examined.—China Mail Special.

Nepalese guards arrest Chinese

Katmandu, Mar. 27.

Nepalese border guards last week arrested two Chinese intruders—one armed—and wearing Chinese army uniform—it was reported here today.

Reports said the intruders entered Nepalese territory near Kodari, five days march north-east of Katmandu.

The Chinese and Nepalese governments last year agreed to demilitarise a 20-kilometre (about 12½ mile) zone each side of the border.—Reuters.

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SUDDENLY I REALISE I AM NO LONGER BRITISH...

By BOB CRISP,
D.S.O. and Bar,
M.C.

BOB CRISP won his D.S.O. fighting in tanks in Libya. Now he is duck farming in East Anglia. In the 1935 Tests, playing for South Africa, his fast bowling helped to beat England.



I WATCHED the sun come up over the flat East Anglian horizon and thought:—
This is like a Transvaal dawn, clean and dry and with a promise of heat in the day to come.

In Johannesburg too they would be getting up early this morning; much earlier than usual.

Soon the roads into the city from the opulent northern suburbs would be busy with sleek American cars as the stockbrokers, financiers, gamblers and spies—nursing the unhappy news and their desperate hangovers—rushed to the Stock Exchange to see how much of their crumbling empire of shares they could save after Dr Verwoerd had taken South Africa out of the Commonwealth.

Good will

Then it suddenly hit me. "I'm out of the Commonwealth too!" I said to the dog sniffing an overnight molehill at my feet. It is true. I am no longer a British citizen. And I have been one for 50 years.

I have a South African passport which begins "In the Name of Her Majesty The Queen..." On account of that introduction I have been able to move around the earth's surface accompanied by good will, respect and admiration. Not because I am South African, but because I am British. Who is going to let me pass freely and unhindered and render me all necessary assistance and protection in the name of the President of the South African republic?

My South African passport was given to me after I went to live there in 1930. Now that it is no longer British will it take me to any of the places I want to revisit—Nairobi, Bombay, Accra, Singapore, Colombo? Will it, as the global pressure mounts, let me into South America or the West Indies or, eventually, the United States?

My skin

I am not ashamed of being a South African. I don't want to be anything else.

But I am a British South African and I will not concede that a multi-racial group of Prime Ministers, to whom I have never even been introduced, can alter what I am by a contrivance of legislation, any more than they can change the colour of my skin.

That's another thought. Perhaps they can. In the Union

they can make a man white or coloured by decree, but they haven't changed anything about him except his treatment.

Will my treatment change now that I am no longer British? I have lived in England for seven years.

Report?

I voted in the last election—and that's something that Colonel Harwood Harrison, M.P., better take up with Mr Butler before the next one comes round. Every vote counts in the Eye constituency.

I won't be able to scribble "British" in those inquisitive spaces in hotel registers any more.

As an alien, which is what I will be, will I have to report to the Alien Office every three months?

What about membership of the Overseas League and the British Empire Service League?

Will I be able to buy a cheap day-passport to Boulogne? And what of my two sons born in South Africa and now at a prep-school near Cromer? What Act of Parliament will determine their nationality?

Perhaps

You may well ask at this stage why I don't take out a British passport and have done with it. The answer is that nobody will give me one because I was born in India (of an English father and Scots mother) and can't find my father's birth certificate—who the devil ever can?

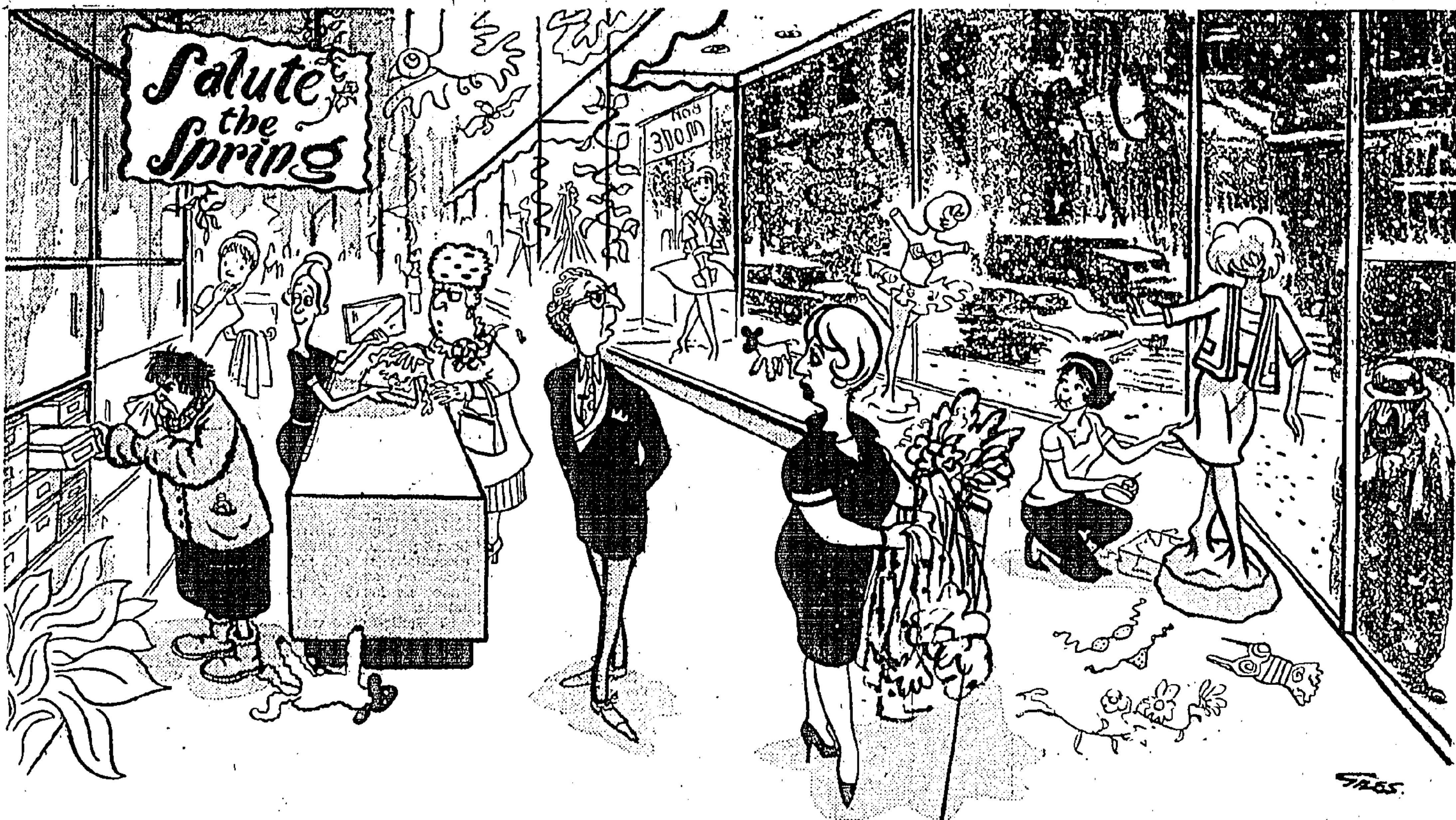
Therefore, "by virtue of the British Nationality Act of 1948, etc., etc." I do not qualify for the new status of citizenship established.

When I was a boy I was a citizen of Southern Rhodesia and I could, I suppose, apply for readmission. But for how much longer are Rhodesians going to be allowed to be British citizens?

In any case all I want to do is to stay South African and to stay British.

If there is anything in international law that can make me anything other than what I am, then I'm a Dutchman.

(London Express Service).



"Did you catch Miss Wintergreen's remark when I suggested her ensemble was perhaps a little macabre for the first day of spring?"

London Express Service

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Focus on people and power... edited by Anthony Lejeune

In CAIRO a diabetic dictator... in WASHINGTON a political Messiah

Dangerous days in Egypt...Nasser is very ill

EGYPT'S President Nasser has become a dangerously sick man, according to reports current in the Middle East.

Although Egyptian officials will not admit it, it is now known in Cairo that the portly, 43-year-old Nasser is suffering from diabetes.

He requires constant medical supervision, shots of insulin, and special tablets.

In recent months he is known to have fallen into a coma twice—the first time when he sailed on his presidential yacht to the Casablanca conference, and only a few weeks ago when he was on his tour of Syria.

Alarmed

In Damascus and Cairo, people who met him were alarmed at the beads of sweat starting from his brow—and also by the Hitler-like passion of his deliveries against "imperialist dogs."

His doctors have tried to warn him to cut down on his

18-hour days. When he returned to Cairo recently they ordered complete rest for two days.

Badly shaken by his second collapse, Nasser obeyed.

Diabetics can be lived with if it is carefully watched and the amount of sugar in the diet controlled.

Fear

But the danger for a man who has been running Egypt for eight years is that his judgment may be clouded in a fit of irritability. And Nasser is also a bad patient who frequently forgets to take his shots and tablets.

The result is that his Cabinet members are frequently transfixed by his fantastic outbursts of rage.

But Western observers fear that if Nasser's health forces him out of office there may be even worse to follow from a successor.

ASWAN—WORLD'S EASIEST TARGET

WHO most wants Colonel Nasser to build that long-promised, long-delayed high dam at Aswan? Answer: the Israelis. Once this huge dam is built, they reckon, with the Nile water piled up behind it, Egypt will be at their mercy. The dam will be one of the most vulnerable targets of all time.

There would be so many ways of hitting it: "dambuster" aircraft, frogmen with underwater explosives, every kind of sabotage.

Egypt is not the only country vulnerable to behind-the-lines warfare, and the Israelis are not the only force preparing for it.

Military planners all over the world are beginning to wonder whether this, rather than great

LONELY STOP-OVER

B.O.A.C. is trying to persuade New Zealand to co-operate in introducing a new Pacific air route with an optional overnight stop at the world's loneliest island. The route would run from North America to Australia, and from New Zealand to South America, by way of Tahiti and Easter Island.

Easter Island, with its strange carved statues, is further from a big stretch of land than anywhere else on earth. The inhabitants know more about the stars than they do about towns and countries elsewhere.

A jet air-strip is being opened on Tahiti this month. But the inhabitants are not feeling hospitable. Exasperated by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer task force making "Mutiny on the Bounty" there, they have withdrawn their annual subsidy from the Pacific Area Travel Association and announced they will be happy if they never see another stranger.

a courteous, dignified, intelligent man who has set out to oppose what he sees as creeping Socialism.

Not for him high taxes and "big Government." He believes Americans should spend their own money and mind their own affairs.

Not for him a programme of lavish aid to countries which prove themselves no friends of America. Is Castro causing trouble? Goldwater is ready to blockade Cuba.

His direct, old-fashioned "Americanism" is winning him powerful support—and winning it, to the pundits' surprise, among young people. There will be strong pressure inside the Republican Party to back Goldwater at least for Vice-President at the next election.

Meanwhile, though thousands of young students want to join President Kennedy's idealistic "Peace Corps," thousands more are flocking into lecture rooms to hear this Jewish senator from Arizona urge a return to the older ideals of America's founding fathers.

so far—learn how to live off the country, how to kill silently, how to blow up targets. They learn languages. They learn how to survive under Arctic conditions and how to move through the jungle.

Lagging

Meanwhile, in Moscow, in East Germany and outside Prague the Communists have their own training centres.

One speciality is teaching terror tactics to carefully chosen African leaders.

What about Britain? As usual, we seem to be lagging behind. Yet this is a sort of fighting which, as the last war showed, suits the British temperament. And it offers a role which the smaller all-Regular Army of the future is particularly well-fitted to play.

RETURN OF THE COMRADE

NO wind of change blows in the Soviet cultural world. Likeliest winner of the year's Lenin Prize is Konstantin Simonov, war correspondent and then editor of the Moscow literary magazine New World.

There are other competitors whose literary claims are just as good but who do not fulfil the necessary condition of "contributing towards building Communism."

Sacrifice

Simonov's book, "The Quake and the Dead," about the battle at the gates of Moscow in 1941, suits the Soviet line with its anti-German undertone and its call for sacrifice in the cause of Russia.

It was written far from Moscow. In 1958 Simonov was accused of being "too liberal." He resigned from New World and lived for some time in Soviet Central Asia.

Now, it seems, he has worked his ticket back.

(London Express Service)

A TORY WHIPS UP AMERICA

FOR weeks now a thin little book called "The Conscience of a Conservative" has featured unexpectedly on the American best-seller list.

This is not only a literary phenomenon but a political one. The book is by Barry Goldwater, the jut-jawed Republican senator from Arizona.

Goldwater used to sell smart haberdashery in his family's department store. Now he is selling the hottest political commodity since the New Deal.

For Barry Goldwater is a Tory; not the crude tycoon Tory of American liberal legend, but

But you cannot use nuclear weapons against small fast-moving groups operating behind your own lines.

Well-trained guerrilla forces can tie down between 10 and 15 conventional troops. The Communists are masters of this art.

Karl Marx himself outlined some of the rules. Mao Tse-tung developed them to a high skill.

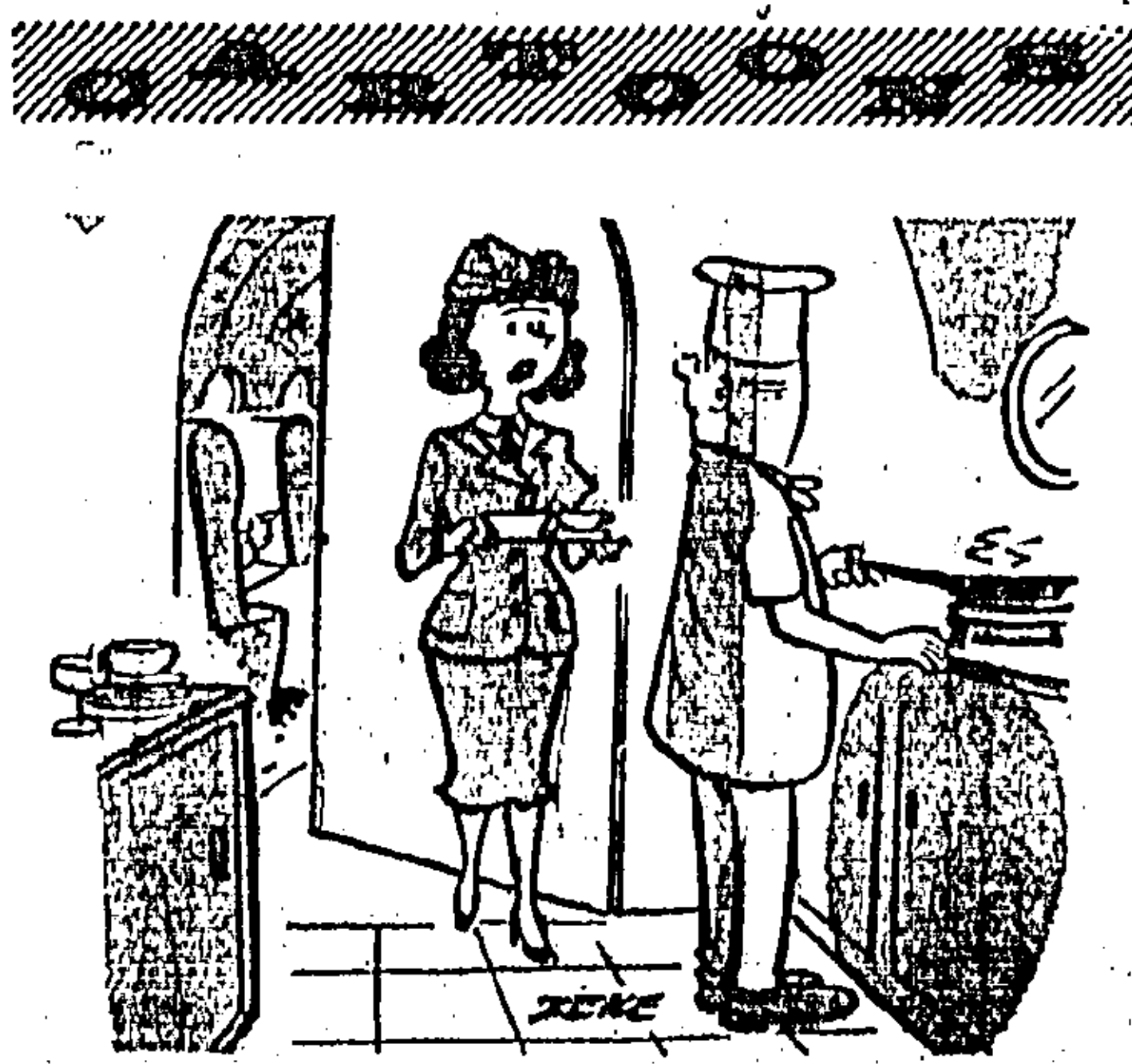
It was his tactics which enabled the Communist guerrillas to defeat the French in Indo-China.

Increase

Now President Kennedy has been reading Mao's books. The result: he has ordered the U.S. Army to increase its training in guerrilla and anti-guerrilla tactics.

The Special Warfare section, which has been in existence since the end of the Second World War, is expanding.

The American guerrillas—there are about 1,000 of them



"There's a complaint about the food from Number 7: he's eaten so much he can't fasten his safety-belt!"



"... come on over to our place, Mr. Rogers, your fire's on the telly!"



"My husband retires this week, Mrs. Moggi and will take over from you on Monday."

WOMANSENSE

WHAT THE PARIS COLLECTIONS WERE ALL ABOUT...

Paris. RECENTLY the first spring and summer clothes, informed by the fresh wind from across the Channel, began to filter into the English shops.

Here in Paris, the boutiques are already filled with them: pink, melon yellow, grass green and turquoise are at a premium; flares, gores, low-slung waistlines and pleats are everywhere in evidence; and although the streets are filled with scowling Parisiennes in brown and black, and navy, the shop windows blossom with a far-distant spring, which will certainly be a whole lot brighter.

Salient

My pictures show some of the first Paris-looking clothes to go into the shops which make, between them, most of the salient fashion points of the season.

THE SUIT has a long, low-belted jacket, and its skirt flows slightly from the pelvis; its low closure top is round-necked and bare-armed, made in a top 1961 favourite—chiffon.

THE SUMMER DRESS is again sleeveless, but straight-skirted (flared skirts are not necessarily the most flattering shape for women over-endowed with hip).

And the **EVENING TWO-PIECE** is still more chiffon, softly tailored into a short-sleeved top that blouses low over a straight skirt.



The NEW suit shape

Fine black silk and wool for a low-belted jacket, a flaring skirt; white chiffon for a sleeveless, bloused top — by Frank Usher.



The NEW favourite

Chiffon: usually on the loose, here tailored into pretty party two-piece with a low-belted top and a fluid skirt-line. Fully lined, made by Susan Small in blue, pink, peacock, lilac and red.

By BARBARA GRIGGS



The NEW bare armed look

Made in a rough linen-like fabric, this slender dress relies on simplicity of line for effect together with large button detail. It has a wide folded cummerbund, no collar, and comes in shades of cream, apricot, lemon and pale green.

IN PARIS, meanwhile, the creative flood of ideas isn't restricted to the couturiers—Paris wouldn't be Paris if it were—and already a refreshing flow of news for here and now is pouring into the shops. These are the currents in the cake—the irresistible gimmicks that give any season its particular stamp, reach the girl in the street far quicker than the Dior Line, and are liable to spread like wildfire in Chelsea or St. Germain des Pres:

TOP COLOUR FOR STOCKINGS — YELLOW: All the shades from deep saffron to bright honey, to go with the brilliant colours of the season.

AROUND THE HOUSE INSPIRATION: Practical get-ups for doing the chores or just lazing over a book, the new pyjamas which are strictly not for going to bed in, made in tough ginghams or Regimental-

striped cottons with a tailored masculine look to them. Best-looking of the ones I saw: brown, black and white checked gingham, made into a long belted jacket over narrow pants; others were in two tones of denim — pale blue for the top and deeper blue for the pants.

STRIPED TIE — MANIA: Striped shirts dangle their own self-ties, Chanel-type suits have bright red flannel ties down their front; and Guardsmen on holiday in Paris are liable to be confronted by a familiar flash of deep blue

(the French call them "Les knickers"), that come to an elasticated stop somewhere around the calf.

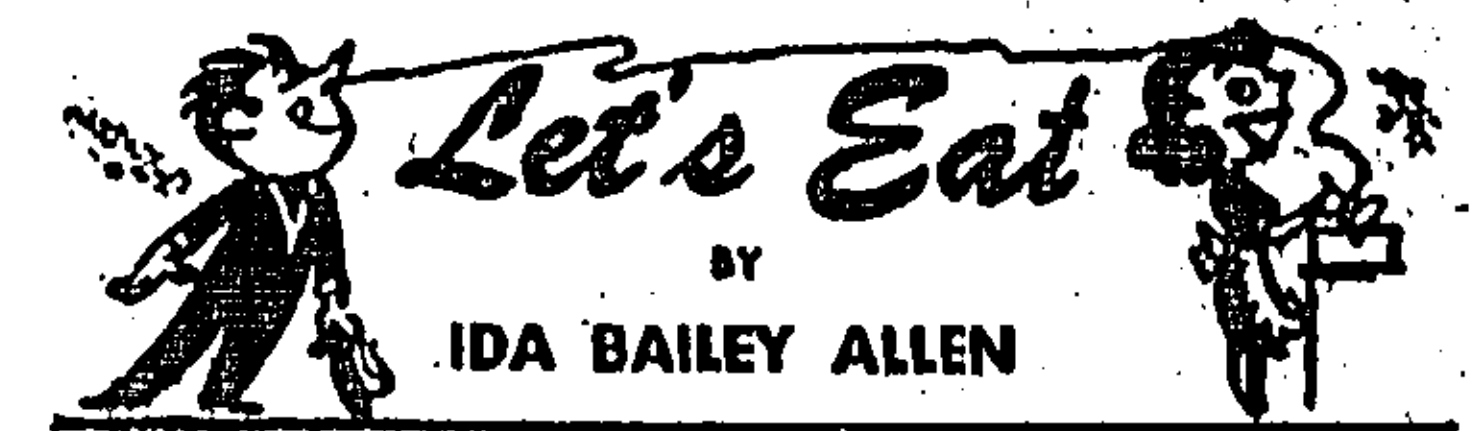
CHAIN — STORY: following Chanel, they're chaining up suits, shirts, even coats; newest for a girl's bag this season is the old school satchel-cum-brief-case, which suddenly looks

and red round the necks of pretty French girls.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL HAND-BAGS: Newest size and shape for a girl's bag this season is the old school satchel-cum-brief-case, which suddenly looks

10 times more sensible than dainty little one-handed bags. Ask any schoolgirl to turn out her satchel and you'll see what a magnificent amount of storage space they provide.

THOSE CHIFFON SCARVES are back in full force: prettified, the enormously long ones, softly printed in pale colours on white, to float hem-length over coat or dress — (London Express Service).



Coffee parties take colours from flowers

"COFFEE parties are a favourite in our town," said Mrs Felix Dezauche of Opelousas, Louisiana, as we settled down for a good old-fashioned visit.

"I suspect that one of the reasons I enjoy giving them is because they can be so pretty. You can work out a colour scheme that can be carried throughout."

Flower gardens

"For example, right now our flower gardens in Louisiana are at their prettiest. Sweet peas, delphinium, larkspur, cornflowers, snapdragons, forget-me-nots, lupine, poppies, are all plentiful. With that wonderful array I think of the floral arrangements which can be made. Every season suggests its own colour scheme."

"I especially like a yellow and green coffee party."

"After I have decided on the colours, I take the baker samples."

"Samples?" I inquired.

Decorative colours

"Of the decorative colours to be used. The baker then tints the dough for my rolls or bread with vegetable colouring to match the samples and bakes it."

"I'm planning a yellow and green coffee party soon for 12 guests. The flowers for the buffet table will be in yellow tones, several varieties, with soft greenery. My linen is yellow, napkins green, the dishes and glassware are green. The following is what I've planned."

Pinwheel Cream Cheese Sandwiches: A stuffed olive in the centre, cream cheese tinted pale yellow, bread tinted pale green.

Vienna Sausage Closed Sandwiches: The bread tinted yellow, the filling minced Vienna sausages blended with mayonnaise.

Open-Faced Chicken Salad Sandwiches: Spread white bread with minced chicken salad. Top with minced hard-cooked egg and dots of green pepper.

Teed Coffee: Top with whipped cream or ice cream and serve from a punch bowl.

"There's one specialty I always include—cocktail size yam balls. I use the formula for full-size yam balls or croquettes, but make them marble size for parties."

Yam Balls: Combine 2½ c. smooth hot mashed cooked or canned yams, 2 tbsp melted butter or margarine, 2 tsp. orange juice, 1 tsp. fine-grated orange rind, 1 well-beaten egg, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and 3 tbsp. fine-chopped pecans. Mix thoroughly and cool.

For croquettes, shape into balls, using 1 generous tablespoon each; for cocktail service shape into marble-sized balls, using 1 heaping teaspoonful each.

Dust lightly with flour. Brush with 1 egg white slightly beaten with 2 tsp. cold water. Then roll in fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 1/3 the quantity of fine-chopped pecans.

Fry in deep vegetable fat hot enough to brown a 1" cube of bread in 40 sec., 375° F. Drain on crumpled paper towels.

Hot Green Beans Vinaigrette: In a buttered low baking dish, alternate layers of sliced cooked or canned yams and orange sections. Top each layer with 1 tsp. brown sugar and 1 tsp. melted butter. Bake 30 min. at 350° F.

Tomorrow's dinner: Tossed Lettuce-Dandelion Salad Ham Baked in Milk Yam-Orange Slices Hot Green Beans Vinaigrette Apple Pie Tea Milk

The chef's yam-orange slices

In a buttered low baking dish, alternate layers of sliced cooked or canned yams and orange sections. Top each layer with 1 tsp. brown sugar and 1 tsp. melted butter. Bake 30 min. at 350° F.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Autumn Feast

—Hi, Teddy And Shadows Visit Chief Moon Beam—

By MAX TRELL

HIAWATHA, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, led the way. Behind him came Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

Hiawatha led them behind the Bookcase, and they all stayed as close to him as they could, for it was dark and they could hardly see where they were going.

Pine forest

Little by little, it grew light again and they began to see that they were moving through a forest of pine trees.

"I don't know how a forest can be growing behind a bookcase right here in this house," Teddy whispered to Knarf and Hanid as they moved along.

But Knarf and Hanid didn't answer him. They didn't know, either.

Hi's grandfather

"My grandfather Chief Moon Beam is around here somewhere," said Hiawatha. He told Knarf and Hanid and Teddy to wait while he climbed on top of a rock and gazed all around the horizon. Knarf and Hanid and Teddy saw that they were on a hilltop.

Teddy's question

"Why doesn't he call out in the regular way?" asked Teddy. Knarf and Hanid explained to Teddy, who didn't seem to know much about Indians or anything else, that Indians always made sounds like different animals.

Beam must be on the other side of the hill.

Just a dog?

"Maybe it's just a Dog howling," said Teddy to Hiawatha. Hiawatha just said: "You're a foolish Bear, Teddy. Come on, my Grandfather is waiting."

They moved faster this time, for the going was all downhill. Yet the forest of pine trees and hemlocks was thicker and Teddier, who was anything but thin, found himself having to squeeze sideways now and then between the trunks of the closely-growing trees.

Came to clearing

And then, all at once, they came to the clearing at the foot of the hill. The grass was green. The trees were moss-covered and running through the clearing was the wide, splashing, swirling brook.

"Grandfather Moon Beam! How!" shouted Hiawatha. At first neither Knarf nor Hanid nor Teddy could see anybody at all. Then from the far side of the brook came a deep voice answering: "How!"

He sees them

"There's Grandfather!" exclaimed Hiawatha to Knarf and Hanid and Teddy. "He's here with all his Warriors!" "Where?" asked Teddy. "There!" said Hiawatha, pointing across the brook. "Don't you see them?"

They're moving

"All I can see is trees," he said. But by this time, Knarf and Hanid had seen Grandfather Moon Beam and his Warriors and some Squaws and some Indian Children as well. The whole group was standing among the trees on the far side of the brook.

Welcome friends

"How!" they all called out again. "May you be welcome!" Then, with Moon Beam at their head, the Indian band



Hiawatha went ahead to look for his grandfather.

moved out from among the trees and crossed the brook, stepping on the stones that formed a footpath across the moving water.

"There they are! Now I see them!" cried Teddy happily. Chief Moon Beam and Hiawatha hugged each other.

They all love him

Then the Warriors all threw their arms around Hiawatha. For though Chief Moon Beam and his Warriors were all strong, brave Men, they were not ashamed to show how much they loved little Hiawatha.

"You have come just in time for our autumn feast," said Chief Moon Beam to Knarf and Hanid and Teddy. Then they built a great fire and roasted a whole Buffalo, which they had brought down earlier that day.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will win more friends by being your natural self and not worrying about other people's reactions to you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your family relations having greatly improved over the last few days, every effort should be made to keep them from deteriorating again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A person of the opposite sex born under Capricorn will not prove the best of companions for you, and you ought to avoid too close contact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend's prolonged visit may be causing family friction, and it would be best to terminate it as tactfully as you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your partner may not agree with your newly made plans, and a compromise will be the only way to a peaceful coexistence.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You should resolve to watch your expenses more closely this month, and thus be prepared for any unexpected demands on your purse.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will be able to help solve a friend's marriage problem, and thus earn his eternal gratitude.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A romantic attachment will fill your life and provide the incentive that has been lacking in your career.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Be ready to plunge into serious work again, before the habit of

indolence gets the better of you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A usually monotonous household task will be given a fresh slant by a hint from a newspaper article.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Instead of building your future on vague hopes, take a more realistic view, and your life will bring you fewer disappointments.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): With the best intentions in the world you will not be able to please a person who has set his mind on being contrary.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SIX of CLUBS.

A few drops of lemon juice added to the water when boiling rice will prevent the grains from sticking together.

When testing a cake to see if it is properly cooked always be sure that the knife has been heated. A cold probe will cause it to sink in the middle.

Jam will not turn "sugary" if three tablespoons of glycerine are used to every pound of fruit. The glycerine is harmless and slightly less sugar will be needed.

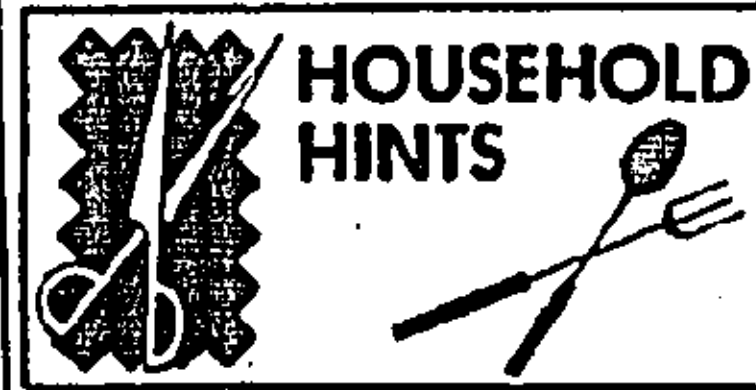
A lump of butter added to the water in which you are boiling spaghetti will make constant stirring unnecessary and will prevent it sticking to the bottom of the pot.

Clean Jet with a mixture of vinegar and water in equal parts.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 28



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

COOKERY CORNER

By Helen Burke

HAMBURGERS IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

SEASON 1 lb. of minced lean beef with one teaspoonful of salt, add a little freshly milled pepper. Lightly form into eight thinnish rounds, avoiding pressing too much.

Slice three or four ounces of washed unpeeled mushrooms and quickly cook them, covered, in a small pan with a small knob of butter and 1/2 tablespoonful of boiling water.

Heat together one tablespoonful of olive oil and 102 of butter and fry the beef rounds in them for two or three minutes on each side. Remove to a hot dish. Having worked one dessertspoon of flour into the same frying pan, brown it a little, then add

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IT is hard to say whether the type double made by East is lead directing or merely a common sense call for a trump opening.

In any event, if your partner doubts a low contract of this sort and you are to lead, it is reasonable to assume that he can stand a trump opening and equally reasonable to assume that a trump opening will cut down the dummy's and even the declarer's ruffing power.

East and West can make three no-trump, but the trump lead against two spades doubled works out better. East's eight

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 5NT Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♠A Q 7 ♥A K 5 ♦K J 9 4 3 What do you do now?

A—Bid seven spades. Your partner has guaranteed the other three aces and you have very good spades, two kings and a singleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You respond one spade to your partner's one heart opening. He rebids to two no-trump. What do you do? Your hand is: ♠A Q 7 ♥A K 5 ♦K J 9 4 3 ♣A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 11	
♠1003	
♥A 9 7 5	
♦A 7 5	
WEST	EAST
♠4	♠Q J 9 8
♥A J 10 5	♥K Q 9 4
♦K J 8 2	♦Q 10 3
♣K Q 10 9	♣8 2
SOUTH	
♠A K 7 5 2	
♥8 7 6	
♦A J 8 3	
No one vulnerable	
North East South West	
Pass Pass 1♠ Double	
2♣ Double Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠4	

of trumps will knock out South's king. Later on if the defenders leap on their feet East will get a chance to lead trumps twice more and South will be held to five tricks.

If West makes the tempting opening of the king of clubs, South's best play is to take his ace right away and play a low heart. There are all sorts of variations in the defence possible from then on, but assuming South makes no mistake the best East and West will be able to do is to collect the penalty for a one trick set which is not much solace for the loss of a no-trump game.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—12



Ally Pug and Edward Trunk are on their way to call at Rupert's cottage when there is the sound of a tiny horn, and round the corner comes a brightly coloured model car. It's Rupert himself, why are you looking so plum? What presents did you get?



What a whopper! "Yes, it was right beside my bed," grins Rupert. "If I had got up without looking I should have tumbled right into it. Perhaps that was what Santa Claus wanted me to do! But why are you looking so plum? What presents did you get?"

LEICESTER IN FA CUP FINAL

Sheffield United outclassed
2-0 in second reply
PENALTIES MISSED BY BOTH SIDES

London, Mar. 27.

Leicester City, showing superior class, beat Second Division promotion chasers Sheffield United 2-0 at Birmingham tonight before a crowd of 37,000 to qualify to meet Tottenham Hotspur in the English Football Association Cup final at Wembley on May 6.

It was the second semi-final replay between the two sides—both previous clashes were goalless draws—but Leicester were clearly on top long before the end.

Their forwards combined cleverly and kept the Sheffield defence at full stretch, while

on the occasions that United raided they could not pass Ian King, Leicester's centre-half.

Jimmy Walsh scored Leicester's first goal after 48 minutes and Ken Lock the second in the 60th minute.

Each side missed a penalty. King for Leicester after 11 minutes, and Graham Shaw for Sheffield in the 53th minute.

Sites for World Cup soccer

Santiago, Mar. 27. The towns of Arica, Vina del Mar, Santiago and Iquique have been definitely picked as sites for the 1932 World Football Cup, the Organising Committee of the World Football Federation decided after its inspection tour of the possible sites.

The Committee pointed out that it is willing to accept other proposed towns as sites—Antofagasta, La Serena, Talca and Concepcion—on condition that their respective stadiums be enlarged to hold a minimum of 25,000 spectators.

The Committee has asked that the work on the stadium of the towns already selected be completed by August and that a written guarantee be given to this effect. The definite selection of the other sites will be made during the Committee meeting in London this September.

The Committee left here this morning by air for Rio de Janeiro via Buenos Aires.—AFP.

CURLING — THE 'ROARING GAME'

Curling, which originated in Scotland, is also called the 'Roaring Game'. This name, Andy Cowan Martin explained in a recent BBC programme, comes from the noise made by the stone as it speeds over the ice, and also from the roars of the leading player calling for the ice to be swept smooth in front of it.

Considerable strength and accuracy of throw is needed to send stones weighing between thirty-seven and forty-four pounds over the ice so that they come to rest on an exact spot.

Most Scottish curling stones are made from granite quarried on the tiny island of Ailsa Craig in the Firth of Clyde and then finished off in the village of Mauchline in Ayrshire, birth-place of Jean Armour, the wife of Robert Burns.

Originally curling was an outdoor sport and could only be played when frost was severe enough to freeze ponds or lochs to a depth of more than ten inches. Nowadays it is played indoors on ice rinks for nine months in the year in Scotland. But as often as possible great outdoor curling matches, called "bonspiels", are held, and one was held on Loch Lomond a couple of years ago in which over 1,500 men and women from all over Scotland took part, continuing after darkness fell by the light of their car headlights.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Subscription Grifflins 1962

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Subscription Grifflins to race in 1962 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per horse to Subscribers will be HK\$4,000; which sum includes Livery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Friday, 31st March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th Mar., 1961.

Tahl-Botvinnik sixth chess match drawn

Moscow, Mar. 27.

The sixth game of the World Chess Championship between current titleholder Mikhail Tahl and former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik ended in a draw today, the Tass Agency reported.

With one-fourth of the 24-game Championship series now played, Botvinnik leads with 3.5 points to Tahl's 2.5 points. In today's match which ended at the 25th move, Tahl adopted for the third time in the current series the Caro-Kann defence and Botvinnik for the third time resorted to the Nimenzowicz defence.

The seventh game will be played on Wednesday. Following were the moves of the sixth game:

Tahl (White)

1. F2 — E4
2. D2 — D4
3. F4 — E5
4. D4 takes C5
5. Queen D1 — G4
6. Knight G1 — F3
7. Bishop C1 — G5
8. Knight D5 takes Knight E7
9. Knight B1 — C3
10. Castle to Queen's side
11. King C1 — B1
12. Knight C3 — D4
13. B2 — H4
14. Castle H1 — H3
15. F2 — F4
16. H4 — H5
17. Knight D4 — D3
18. Bishop F1 — D3
19. Bishop D3 takes Knight C3
20. Knight B3 — D4
21. Knight D3 — D2
22. Queen G4 — E2
23. Queen E2 — G4
24. Queen G4 — E2
25. Queen E2 — G4

Botvinnik (Black)

1. C7 — C6
2. Queen C7 — C7
3. C6 — C5
4. E7 — E5
5. Knight D8 — D7
6. Knight G8 — E7
7. H7 — H6
8. Queen E5 takes Bishop E7
9. Queen E7 takes C5
10. A7 — A6
11. Bishop F1 — B3
12. Bishop C3 — D7
13. Castle to Queen's side
14. King C8 — B8
15. Castle B8 — C8
16. Rook H8 — G8
17. Queen C8 — C7
18. Knight B8 — C4
19. Queen C7 takes Bishop C4
20. Bishop F8 — E7
21. Queen C7 — C7
22. Queen C7 — E7
23. Queen E7 — C7
24. Queen C7 — E7
25. Draw.

Pieces were in following positions when draw was called:

White (Tahl): Pawn A2; King B1; Pawn E2; Pawn C2; Knight C3; Knight D4; Castle D1; Castle D4; Pawn E5; Pawn F4; Pawn G2; Queen G4; Pawn H5.

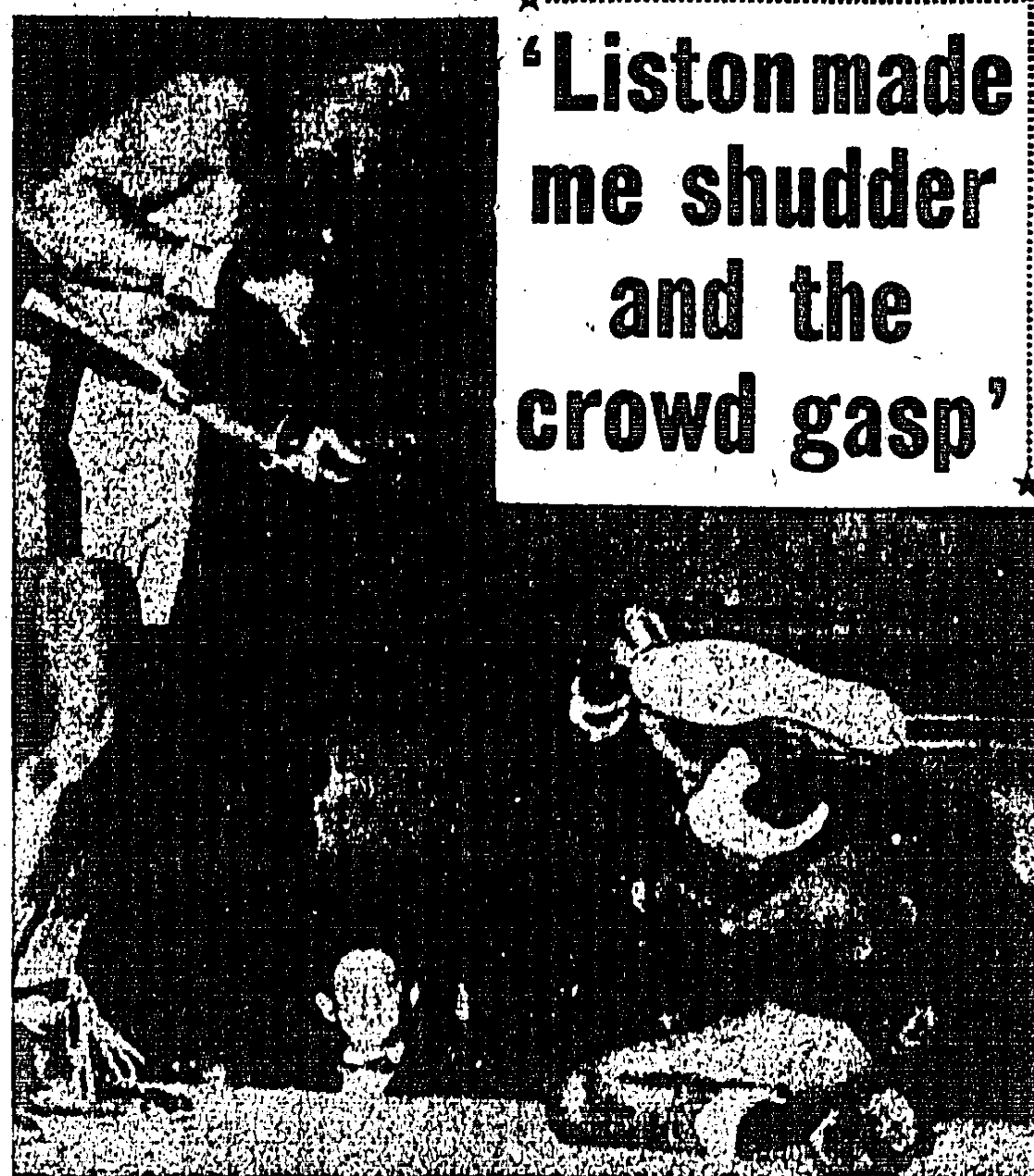
Black (Botvinnik): Pawn A6; King B8; Pawn B7; Queen B6; Castle C6; Bishop D7; Pawn D5; Bishop E7; Pawn E8; Pawn E7; Castle G8; Pawn G7; Pawn H6.

—AFP.

Jim Parks suffering from groin injury

London, Mar. 27. Jim Parks, the Sussex and England batsman-wicketkeeper, is to see a Harley-street specialist on Wednesday. He is suffering from a painful injury to the groin, received during the recent tour of New Zealand. MCC made the appointment for him.

Parks, who is otherwise perfectly fit, says that he finds wicketkeeping uncomfortable, but he hopes to be able to continue behind the stumps.—AFP.



Liston strikes... and it's exit for Howard King

NOW I KNOW WHY HE SCARES 'EM!

From DESMOND HACKETT

Sonny Liston, the dark man who has come menacingly into the life of Floyd Patterson is the most apologetic executioner I have ever shuddered over. And because of this mild, unmovable approach to destruction, certainly the most terrifying.

Liston recently smashed Howard King, 14st. 8lb. of reputed durability in three rounds with little more effort than a man crushing a beetle and with much less concern.

Liston could have ended his evening exercise in the first round. He smashed in a straight right which must have left King with the impression he had been looking down a cannon when someone loosed off the shell.

Jellied

King caught Liston with a stinging right and went charging in, which was about as intelligent as walking in front of a bus.

Liston clubbed King with a right that jellied his face into a monstrous shape. King was reeling round as though someone had hit him with a baseball bat.

Liston looked at this wrecked man with a puzzled interest and waited for him to recover. He exploded a terrifying left hook to the head in the second round and King most unwisely crawled up at nine.

King, either from bravado or desperation, clipped Liston with a considerable fight in the third. Liston just said his 10th neck into the pile of black muscles that make up his shoulders, stalked across and clipped King with a left.

There was a gasp from the crowd as that guillotine right moved into execution. King crumpled, moaningly tried to get

up but he was peering into the ring over the second rope when he was counted out.

This man Liston, confessed in a slow, Uncle Tom drawl: "Ah was way over mah weight by 'bout nine pounds."

He was overweight to the point of having a black life-belt round his waist.

But these things I would not like to say to Liston's face.

This deceptively mild-eyed Liston said he wanted the King fight to last because he tagged people so fast nobody wanted to hire him and certainly nobody wanted to fight him.

With tones that were almost the lament of a tired coon, he

Nikolaus Silver still had a lot to spare

London, Mar. 27. Nikolaus Silver returned home to his training quarters at Kinnersley, near Severn Stoke, Worcestershire, soon after one o'clock yesterday showing little signs of his great effort over about 4½ miles and 30 fences to win the Grand National on Saturday.

"He walked out of the horse box almost as jaunty as ever," said his trainer, Fred Kemell. "I thought after the race that it hadn't taken as much out of him as it did my previous winner. He is quite sound, although, of course, he has one or two of the usual scratches after the National."

"I do not plan to run him until next season, when his main target will be the Grand Sefton and then the Grand National again."—AFP.

told me: "All Ah wants is just one 'I'll try for that big title." Liston could knock a man out with that murderous straight left, wreck them with his left hook and cripple them with a right that comes falling down like a woodman's axe.

Versus Cooper?

His manager, Pop Barone, proposes to bring him to England and says he is planning with Jack Solomons to put Liston against Cooper as a world title eliminator.

"Well, I know who would not get eliminated. Were I the manager of Cooper, I would insist on outside insurance—sorry, purse—before exposing my fighter to the wrath of Liston."

LISTON RECEIVES OFFER FOR JOHANSSON FIGHT

Philadelphia, Mar. 27. An offer for world No. 1 heavyweight contender Sonny Liston to fight Ingemar Johansson in Sweden next September was received here today by Liston's manager Joseph Barone.

Barone said the offer, which guaranteed Liston a minimum of \$125,000 (about £44,000), came in a cable from Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser.

Barone's reaction to the offer was guarded and he said he would like to talk with Ahlquist personally about it.

"You don't go into a thing like this before finding out how solid the offer is," said Barone. The manager added that Liston would require some protection against the fight being postponed or cancelled and went on: "And I'd be bound to try for a better financial deal."

Before receiving Ahlquist's cable, Barone told reporters he knew nothing about a Liston-Johansson match other than what he had read in the newspapers.

Archie Moore's 201-pound figure is worrying promoters of June fight

New York, Mar. 27.

Archie Moore's plump, 201-pound figure today worried the promoters of his June 10 light-heavyweight title fight with Italy's Giulio Rinaldi.

They want to know quickly if the 44-year-old share-holder of the world light-heavyweight title will be able to make the 175-pound limit.

If not, they may go to work on a middleweight title fight for the television date between NBA champion Gene Fullmer and Florentino Fernandez, the fast-rising Cuban boxer.

Harry Markson, boxing director for Madison Square Garden which has the Moore-Rinaldi fight on schedule, today sought to reach Moore in Manila or the champion's attorney, Bill Vale in San Diego.

Moore if he fails to make the weight.

Promoter Norm Rothschild, who has been staging Fullmer's title fights recently, suggested a Fullmer-Fernandez match in Salt Lake City to Markson.—AP.

Australian touring team behind on first innings

Perth, Mar. 27.

Western Australia gained a first innings lead of 19 runs over the Australian touring cricket team here today.

At the close, Western Australia were 348, for eight in reply to the Australian team's score of 329.

Des Hurre, a Test reject playing for the State side, hit 132 runs.

Lindsay Kline, the touring spinner, had the best figures of the day, taking three for 75. It is the tourists' last match before sailing for England.—Reuter.

SPORTS SURVEY

By ALL-ROUNDER

ONE MAN TEAM—Pontllantraith FC—it is a Welsh club, if you are in any doubt—has a player who has appeared for them in every position from goal to outside left. He is Aldwyn Waite, who, when he was with Newport County, filled every position for that Football League club except goal. Now he has gone one better for his home town and turned out between the posts against Carmarthen Town. The regular goal-keeper missed his bus, but the amazing veteran Waite kept the score sheet blank in a goalless draw.

THE BIG AND THE SMALL—Football League Fourth Division Rochdale, deep in the red and with a £600 a week wage bill, have an aggregate "gate" for all home matches this season smaller than the 65,250 attendance which watched just one of Manchester United's games—that against the "Spurs" Rochdale receive only £250 weekly from their Supporters' Club, but, despite their parlous financial position, their Chairman says they are going to carry on and what is more they are going to buy a couple of players before the season's transfer deadline in an effort to improve their mid-table position. How does a club carry on with an average "gate" of 3,929?

STARTING A NEW LIFE—For Lancashire County Cricket Club and Manchester City FC substitute the tag "Forfarshire County Cricket Club and Hibernian FC" under the name of little Jackie Dyson. This amiable athlete is starting a new life in Scotland, and cutting all his Lancashire roots. The only doubt is that he may go to Hearts or Stirling Albion and not Hibernian. He will, however, be the Forfar cricket professional.

AND THE BEST OF LUCK! Some people are gluttons for punishment. Alf Wilson must be one, for he has taken on a tough Soccer job. He has signed for Ighite Wood FC in the Eccles Amateur League—and Ighite Wood are not only bottom of the table without a victory to their credit but they have conceded 161 goals already this season. Alf will need some luck.

ARMY BOXING—Because the East German boxing team could not obtain visas, the Army volunteered to send a side to Glasgow at short notice to meet Scotland Amateur Boxing Association and the result was a draw at five bouts apiece.

RECORD CYCLING TOUR OF THE NORTH—The Army Cycling Union team will be among the entrants for the tour of the North of England at Easter. Eighty-nine cyclists comprise the record—five of them are Scottish, four are Welsh, eight are from the South, sixteen Irish, four from the Isle of Man and the rest Northern or Midland.

First World Fencing entry

Florence, Mar. 27.

Japan was the first country to sign up here today for the World Fencing Championships which will take place from July 17 to 29 in Turin.

Eight men and two women will comprise the Japanese team. The women will compete in the individual foil competition.—AFP.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Mar. 27. Results of tonight's Rugby matches were:

Rugby Union

Redruth 12, Pontypool 25. Maesteg 5, Cross Keys 0.

Rugby League

Wakefield Trinity 4, St Helens 2.—Reuter.

PFA not saying anything on new agreement

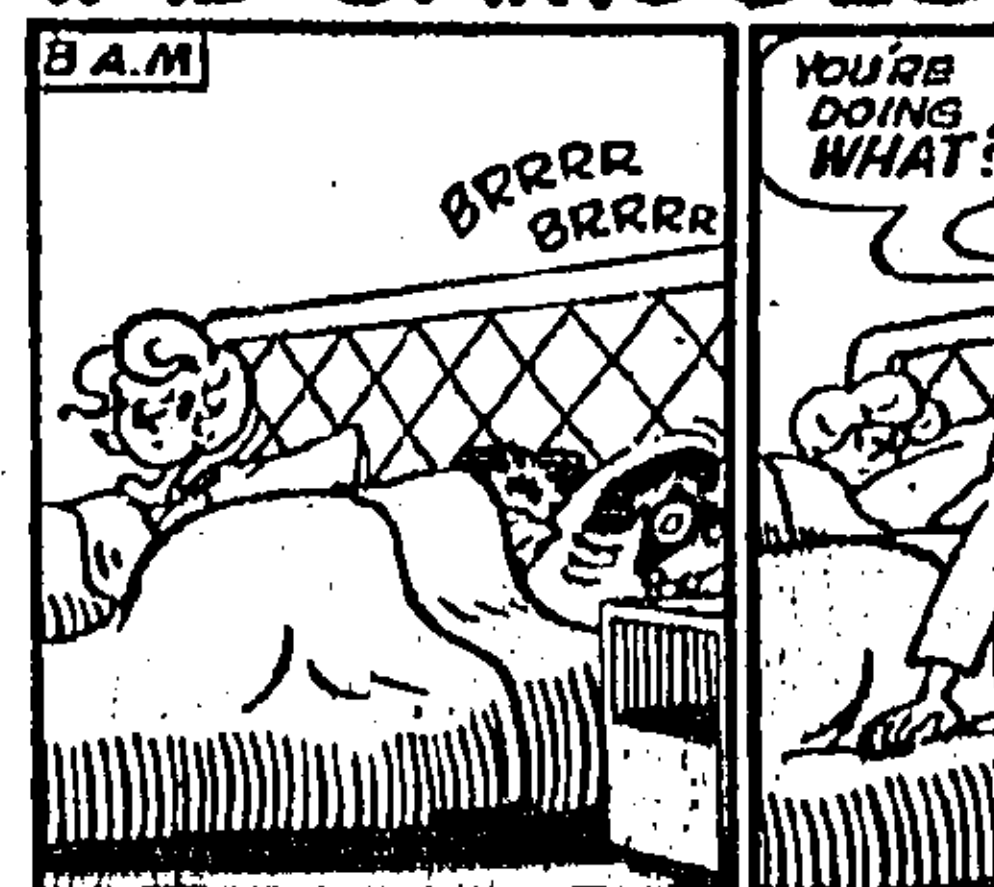
London, Mar. 27.

After meeting for almost four hours at Manchester today, members of the Professional Footballers' Association, at their Annual General Meeting, decided not to say anything to prejudice the position "at this delicate stage" regarding the new footballers' agreement with the League.

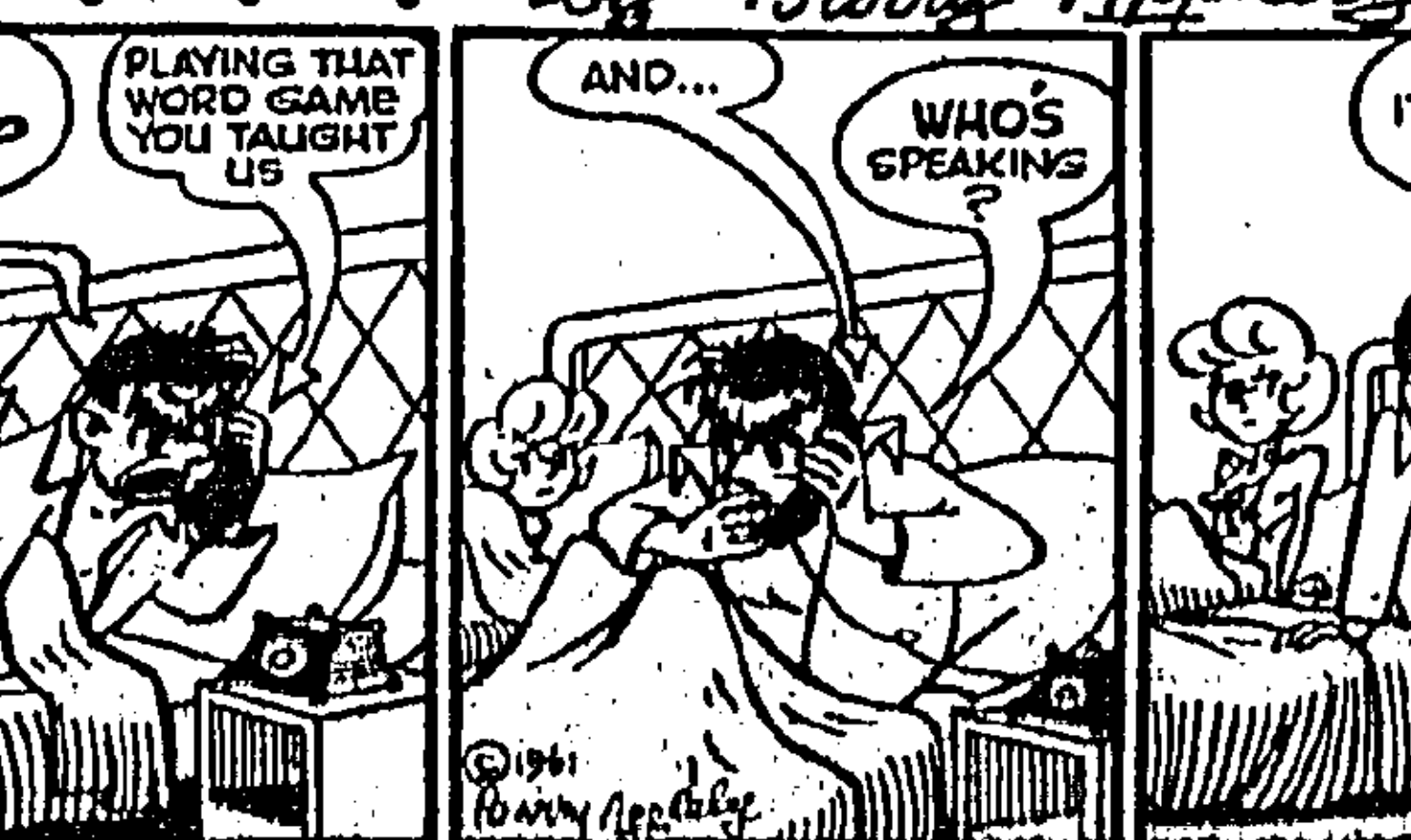
Mr Jimmy Hill, Chairman of the Association, said after the meeting that they had tried sensibly throughout the whole period of negotiations, and they did not wish to say anything to prejudice the position.

He added that the players "have said and say" now that they are prepared to honour the agreement reached at the Ministry of Labour on January 18.—AFP.

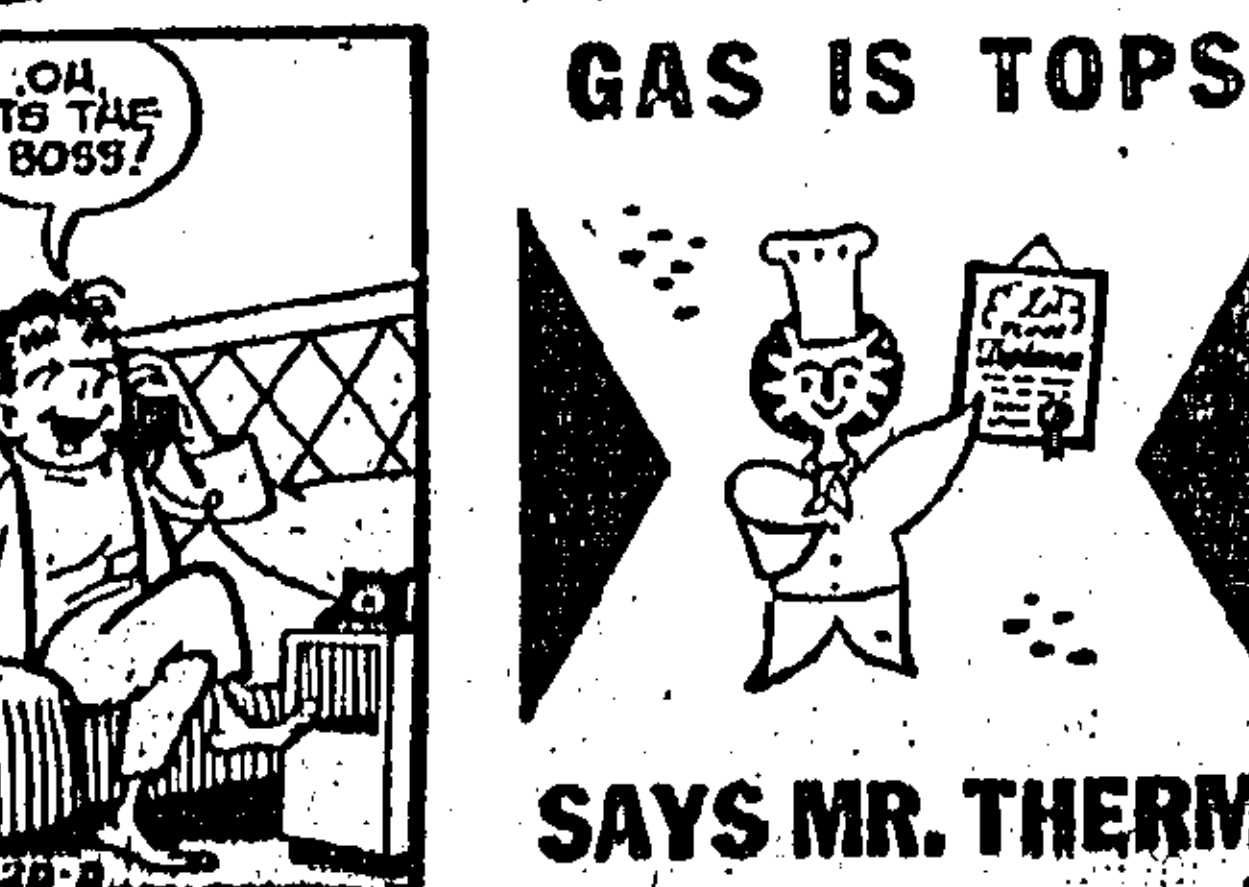
THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

ENGLAND'S SOCCER SCHEDULE IS STUPID

Burnley's recent predicament—having to play one League match and two vital Cup-ties in eight days—spotlights once again the absurd congestion of fixtures in the English football programme.

In the circumstances, I feel that Burnley were perfectly justified in fielding ten reserves in that much-publicised League match against Chelsea.

My view is that a club has two obligations in any competition — to play hard to win and to give their opponents an even fight. Burnley fulfilled both obligations.

Who is to say that the regular first team, intent on remaining free of injury for their European Cup-tie and perhaps feeling a little jaded following a surfeit of games, would have been able to do the same?

More players needed

The Burnley incident clearly demonstrated one thing: it is just not sensible for any club caught up in several competitions to think in terms of eleven players only.

More are needed and it does not seem to me to matter whether additional players are introduced into the first team over a long period of time or suddenly in the space of one week — provided performance justifies the selection.

It is worth remembering that, in the opinion of many observers in Sweden in 1958, Brazil

won the World Cup largely because they were able to regard all their 20 players as equally worthy of selection. Brazil never fielded the same team twice in succession in that concentrated tournament.

I hope that Burnley's example will now influence the attitude towards team selection of some other clubs. For some times, when one or two positions become vacant in a team, it may well be more effective to introduce whole new sections into the team rather than just a couple of individuals.

Continental and South American clubs are said to use this method to advantage. But it does mean that a club must have a great wealth of talent to duplicate powerful combinations.

Poor timing

It is unfortunate enough that our top-heavy home programme — the European Cup, the FA Cup, and the League Cup — is a club's chances in the European Cup. More alarming is the way this marathon programme is handicapping England in her World Cup preparations.

It's ruining her World Cup chances

The pressure of the present two-Cups and League system clearly prevents proper training and practice of the national teams. And the situation has not been improved by the unfortunate timing of recent Under-23 international fixtures.

Back in the 1953-54 season—the time of those 6-3 and 7-1 defeats by Hungary—England began to reconsider seriously her approach to international soccer. The Football Association rightly recognised that team building at international level should be a long-term affair, and that players should win their way to the senior team via junior teams just as they do in many clubs.

Not enough done

Many current England stars are, indeed, graduates from the Under-23 teams of past seasons — stars like Johnny Haynes, Bobby Charlton and Jimmy Greaves. But how far has the Under-23 programme helped the England selectors this season?

Very little, I am sure. And primarily because the programme has been badly arranged.

A couple of weeks ago, we had the England v. Scotland Under-23 match—arranged to be played just a few days before the Sixth Round of the F. A. Cup, and without several possible World Cup candidates for that reason.

Last week, England Under-23 met West Germany. The match was arranged in this instance a few days before the F. A. Cup semi-finals, and again the selectors were denied the opportunity of seeing several World Cup possibles in international action.

It is nearly four months now since the last series of full international matches was played and I cannot help feeling that not enough has been done to consolidate England's position following that outstandingly promising revival which brought four consecutive victories and a goal aggregate of 23-5.

I welcome the way the Football League have operated by agreeing to England playing two extra matches in May — against Italy and Austria. But I feel that still more could have been done to bring together the Cup probables for training and practice matches.

India leads 2-1 in Davis Cup tie

Djakarta, Mar. 27.

India took a 2-1 lead over Indonesia today in the third day's matches of the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis tournament in Bandung.

The Indian pair of Ramnathan Krishnan and Premjit Lal beat Indonesians Sugianto and Sie Kong-joen in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

The tie concludes tomorrow with Krishnan meeting Indonesian national singles champion Tan Lioe-giaw and Mukherjee meeting Hjas Sumarno.—AP.

Sensational win by PI boxer

Sydney, Mar. 27.

Tiger Willie, 124½, of the Philippines, scored a sensational ninth-round technical knockout tonight over Australian bantamweight champion Johnny Jarrett, 121½, in Sydney Stadium.

Jarrett held Willie at bay with long leads most of the fight but the Filipino got in close a few times and almost had the Australian down. In the ninth of the scheduled 12 rounds Willie floored Jarrett with a solid left hook.—UPI.

MARILYN MONROE & JOE DIMAGGIO AT YANKEES' BATTING PRACTICES

St. Petersburg, Mar. 27. When the New York Yankees baseball team asked Joe Dimaggio to return as a special batting coach this spring, they had no idea they would also be acquiring the most beautiful of coaching assistants.

In the last few days, Joe has been accompanied to practice by Marilyn Monroe, screen star who was formerly his wife.

Recuperating

Mrs. Monroe is here on vacation, recuperating from a recent illness.

The two are seen together at the Yankees' training grounds, usually after the players have left for their games a few miles away or at outlying towns. Mrs. Monroe usually comes dressed in slacks and sweater, sometimes wearing a

Yankee baseball cap. The baseball fans here have learned to hang around after the players' practice, hopeful for a glimpse of the actress. She usually waits in a car until Joe is finished.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk, pleased with Dimaggio's contribution as special coach and batting instructor, would like to have him back in the same capacity next spring.

"Joe has been very helpful," said Houk, after Dimaggio, a one-time Yankee outfielder, had completed his two weeks' assignment with the Yankees. "I am certain our players will benefit from his tips on hitting. In fact, I can see an improvement in some of them already."

Happy over the way he has been accepted by the players, Dimaggio is anxious for a return engagement next year.

He was to have left today, but was able to get another week of what he called a "reprieve" from the food firm that hired him. He will stay the extra time with the club—and of course with Marilyn.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Hockey: Men's Int'l Series: Nepal v Scotland (SICP); England v India (KIP) at 5.30 pm.
Hockey: Pakistan v Ireland (Necro) 5.30 pm.
Baseball: Junior Shield: Tynes v Carroll Hill (CIB); RAF v St. Paul's (CIB) 5.30 pm.
Football: Police/Club v Five-One-Seven (Police) all matches at 5.30 pm.
Annual Spring Meeting at Fanning and presentation of prizes.
Hockey: Colony Championships semi-finals at Southern Playground, 8 pm.

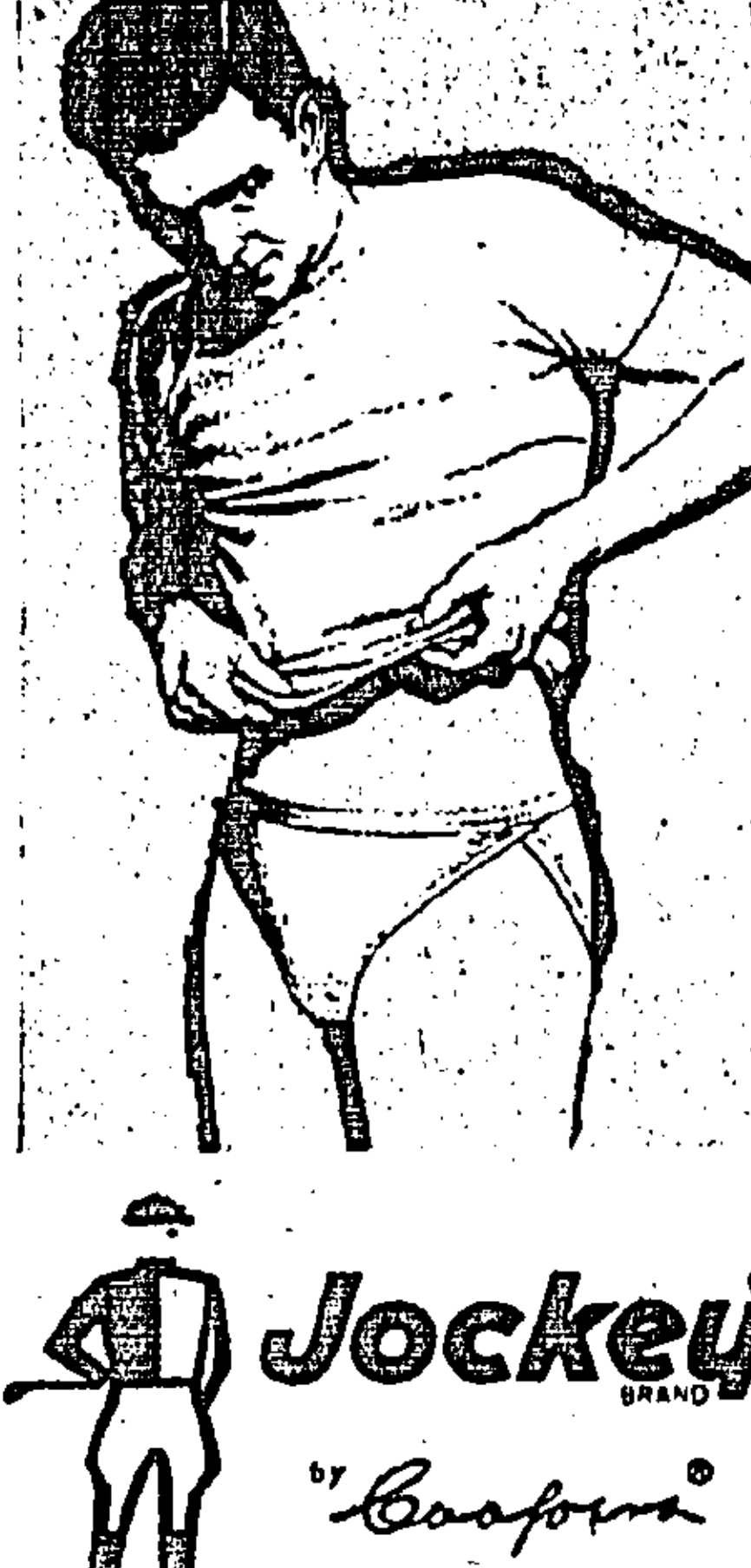
PI team for Davis Cup tie against Japan

Manila, Mar. 28. The Philippines today named a four-man Davis Cup team that will meet Japan in their Eastern Zone tie scheduled to be staged in Tokyo from April 21 to 23.

The players chosen by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation's tennis committee were national champion Juan Maria Jose, his national doubles championship partner Eduardo Dango, and veteran Davis Cuppers Felicitas Aragon and Raymond Deyro.

The Committee also designated Alberto Quiroz Del Rio as head of the Philippine delegation which will leave for Tokyo on April 10 for the series.

Jesus Vargas, a Tennis Committee member, said the Australian Davis Cup team captain, Harry Hopman, was negotiating for the services of former Australian Davis Cupper Ian Ayre as coach of the Filipino team.—UPI.



Jockey
UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY & SPORTSWEAR

Best gift of all

Makes the

SHOCK DEFEAT FOR ARMY

RAF retain British Inter-Services Soccer Championship

By ARCHIE QUICK

The shock defeat of the Army by the Royal Air Force by four goals to two at Wolverhampton enabled the Airmen to retain against all the odds the Inter-Services Soccer Championship which they won last year for the first time since 1956.

The Army, having beaten the Royal Navy 5-0 and the Navy, in turn, having drawn 3-3 with the RAF, it was generally supposed that the experienced Army side would win with some ease at the Wanderers' ground at Molineux. They needed only a draw; instead, they were outplayed.

Big-name failures

The Army had the excuse that stars like John Byrne (Crystal Palace), John Sydenham (Southampton), Bill Baxter (Glasgow Rangers) and Fred Oulton (Aberdeen) were all injured, but even so they still had enough top grade material in the eleven to have made victory secure.

"Under 23" internationals like Byrne and Sydenham were, of course, sadly missed, but Chris Crowe (Blackburn Rovers), Alex Young (Scotland and Everton), Fred Quinn (Sheffield Wednesday) and Reg Stratton (England's Amateurs and Fulham) were class enough forwards to

have swayed the result. The plain truth is that not one of them was a success. There was a lack of urgency about them. The RAF, too, had a last minute disappointment in that English Amateur International goalkeeper Mike Pinner was unfit to turn out, but his deputy, local Fred Davies, of Wolverhampton Reserves, was a capable substitute on the few occasions the Army forwards troubled him.

Crowe, by the way, told me that he would not be averse to a transfer to Heart of Midlothian. Although Newcastle-born, he spent most of his childhood in Edinburgh and would like to return there. He played at centre-forward in this match, and although he never looked comfortable in that position, he scored the two Army goals—one 30 seconds after the interval and the other two minutes from the end.

Man of the match

The man of the match was Derek Stokes, the centre-forward for whom Huddersfield Town recently paid Bradford City £12,000. He played at outside-left, but drifted into the middle a lot and saved Dundee United's fine centre-half, "Jock" Yeats, a worrying time.

Stokes netted the opening goal, after 35 minutes' play and the RAF's fourth 13 minutes from time, both with tremendous left-footed shots. In between, Fred Harrison, Halifax Town's right half, one minute after Stokes' first goal, scored the RAF's first. John Murray, Glasgow Rangers' winger playing at centre-forward, got the others. A lot of credit for this win went to RAF captain and centre-half George Curran, the sturdy pivot who has been with Coventry City since he was fifteen and who has resisted several tempting offers to leave them.

FERD'NAND

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS
I SAY WHERE ARE YOU OFF TO, THEN?
A LITTLE ERRAND, MATE I'LL BE BACK

WELL, I MUST BE OFF FOR SURGERY, YOU KNOW.
OH, MUST YOU?
A SPECTACULAR THOUGHT MAJOR, I'M SURE THE STAFF PEOPLE WILL BE DELIGHTED...

JONES PASSES THE MAJOR COOLING HIS HEAD.
BEAD, I'M GIVING UP POLITICS FOR GOOD. GOING BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

GOT IT! THIS IS A NEED, NEED, NEED, MATE.

Sheaffer's PFM Pen for Men
THE BOLD NEW PEN DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

By Milk

YIP

YIP

YIP

YIP

SWISSAIR
THE BIRD OF SWITZERLAND

NANCY

YOO-HOO—DO YOU TAKE ORDERS FOR COAL? SURE

COAL

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

TWO LUMPS—SO I CAN FINISH MY SNOWMAN

You'll Like
PEPPERMINT AERO

BRICK BRADFORD

OKAY, FELLOWS, THAT'S ENOUGH FOR NOW! I'LL ARRANGE A PRESS CONFERENCE LATER!

AW, COME ON, BRICK, WE WANT MORE ON MRS LAYNE!

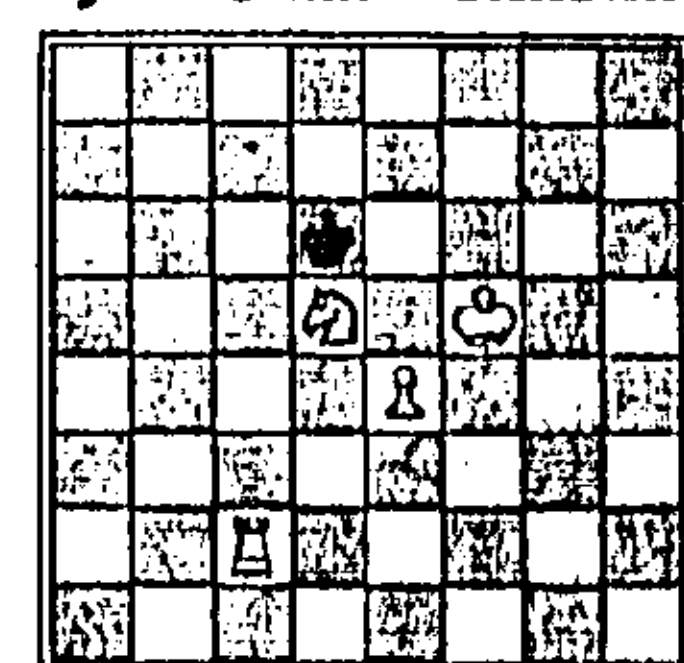
LATER! WHERE, SHADY JOE?

BRICK CALLED THE GALS "SHADY LAYNE, SHADY LAYNE!"

As always—**ILFORD** is Best

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a miniature problem by H. Zimmet (San Francisco Chronicle, 1960). White to play and mate in three moves.

London Express Service.

ENTRIES IN NOTEBOOK GIVE DETAILS Driving test conspiracy trial

Witness claims receiving \$120 for each pupil

Yeung Man-so, a witness in the driving tests conspiracy trial, said this morning that he had received between \$120 and \$180 from driving instructors and introducers in respect of each candidate taking written tests.

Yeung said this as he was reading from four notebooks which he produced in court yesterday.

He said each entry recorded the date and time of the written test, the number of candidate's provisional driving licence, the name of the driving instructor or introducer as well as the test paper number to which answers had been given.

Yeung also said he had had two private cars, a Volkswagen and a Simca, and the accused had been making use of them.

Inspectors

On trial are a woman, Yuen Pul-lung, alias Lung Po, Lung Chung-win, a driving instructor, and Chan Kwok-kwai and Tse Hoi, both police inspectors.

Mr Lawrence Leong is appearing for Yuen and Lung. Mr Patrick Yu and Mr John Swaine represent Chan, and Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Swaine are defending Tse Hoi.

Mr Dermot Rea and Mr Howard Hobson, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting.

The hearing before Judge D. J. Jennings continues.

MOTHER OF SOLICITOR LEAVES

Mrs O. M. Slack, mother of Mr J. C. D. Slack, a partner of Detect, sailed in the mv Asia this morning for Europe after spending four months with her son's family here.

Mrs Slack will stay with a relative in Italy for a short time before returning to England.

Perfume salesman

Mr Georges Markens, sales representative of the Paris perfume company, L'ancome, left today by Swissair for Bangkok after a three-week visit.

Mr Markens is at present in the course of a world tour during which he is visiting his company's offices and agents. He was seen off at the airport by Mr Francisco M. Leon, sales representative for the company in Hongkong.

Profitable year for waterboat company

The Union Waterboat Company Ltd had a most satisfactory year, considering the over-rising costs in the Colony, reported Mr G. M. Goldsack, Chairman.

Mr Goldsack also stated at the annual meeting this morning that sales in the year ended December 31, 1960 increased by 1/2 per cent.

But because of increased costs, the net profit on working was \$411,580 compared with \$474,020 for the previous year, he said.

The Chairman also told shareholders that the Consulting Committee had taken advantage of the high levels of the stock market and disposed of a substantial part of the company's investments during the year.

The report and accounts were adopted. Members of the Consulting Committee included Mr C. T. Tapp, Mr E. P. Morrell and Mr P. V. C. E. Lichens. Messrs Dedwell are general managers to Union Waterboat. Auditors were Pearl, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Increasing build-up of industry in Kowloon

NEW DC AND I OFFICE TO OPEN IN MONGKOK

Government has decided to set up a new office of the Commerce and Industry Department in Mongkok.

This is because of the increasing concentration of industry in Kowloon and the New Territories and the establishment of branch offices of banks, merchant houses and insurance firms in Kowloon. The new office will be located on the fifth floor of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building, 604, Nathan-road. It will open for public business at 9 am on Tuesday, April 4, after the Easter holidays.

Functions

- Issue of tourist, mail order and gift plan comprehensive certificates of origin.
- Assessment and payment of duties, issue of all types of removal permits and export permits for dutiable commodities other than export permits for ship stores.
- Receipt of applications for and issue of all types of import and export licences.
- Acceptance of manifests, export and re-export declarations and receipt of applications for landing certificates and the issue of such certificates.
- Sale of the Trade Bulletin and the C. I. F. Directory.

Slight delay

The Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr H. A. Angus, said today that a slight delay may occur in the issue of certain types of licences and permits which have to be processed at the main office in Hongkong. This, however, should not be for more than a few hours.

Mr Angus went on to say that the facilities of the Kowloon office are in addition to, not in replacement of those at the main office, and the public may use whichever is more convenient. "It is intended to extend progressively the scope of the work of the Kowloon office in the light of experience and of the use which the public makes of the office," he added.

Air Force Club

A decision on a resolution to dissolve the Air Force Club of Hongkong was deferred to enable further consideration to be given to proposals for an increase in membership and a more active use of the Club.

The members' meeting held on Monday was adjourned until Wednesday, April 5. This was announced by a Club spokesman today.

dear sir

AFP denial

A Reuter's despatch from Paris yesterday referred to Agence France-Presse as "a semi-official mouthpiece for the government and the office of General de Gaulle."

This is not so. AFP is an independent enterprise registered as a commercial company, drawing its funds from the subscriptions of several thousand newspapers and radio stations in practically all the countries of the world and managed by a Board of Administrators on which the representatives of the press hold the overwhelming majority.

The fact that a news-agency publishes news based on information gathered in governmental circles does not and cannot mean that the Agency acts as a semi-official mouthpiece.

VITAL BACHARENKO, Manager, HK Bureau of AFP.

Woman dies

A 66-year-old woman, Leung Ho, of 147, Connaught-road West, was fatally injured when she was knocked down by a tram at the junction of Des Voeux-road West and Centre-street, at about 3.44 pm yesterday. The woman was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where she died shortly after admission.



Mr and Mrs Ramsay

RETIREES AFTER 50 YEARS IN HONGKONG

Mr G. V. Ramsay, former manager of new construction, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd, sailed with Mrs Ramsay in the mv Asia this morning on retirement.

Sydney MP in Colony

Mr P. H. Morton, member of the NSW Legislative Council, arrived this morning by Bone. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr Morton who is also a senior executive of Retco Ltd, one of the biggest automobile spare parts company in Sydney, NSW, is on a world tour.

He was met on arrival by Mrs J. Baker and Mr James Mackie, district sales manager of Qantas, Hongkong. Mr and Mrs Morton will stay for four days.

Mr Ramsay began his career with the dock company as an apprentice 44 years ago and has been in Hongkong for more than 50 years.

Mr Ramsay came to Hongkong at the age of seven and joined the company at the age of 16. Immediately after World War II, he was promoted to yard manager, and was appointed to his last post two years ago.

The Ramsays will spend some time with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs L. M. Wilson in Bombay before going to the Isle of Man where they spend their retirement with their younger daughter, Mrs R. Prissnell and her family.

A large number of the dock company officials and friends were present to bid the Ramsays farewell.

Policeman charged with assault

Lam Chui, a detective police constable attached to Police Headquarters, appeared this morning before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court on charges of assault causing bodily injury, and criminal intimidation.

The complainant, a tea-house foot, Lam Sing, 34, of 133 Wanchai-road, first floor, told the court that on March 4 at about 6.30 pm he quarrelled with the defendant about payment during a mahjong game at the Tien Po Wah Mahjong School, Thompson-road.

When he left the mahjong school about 15 minutes later, the defendant who was waiting outside the school premises suddenly accosted him on the street, handcuffed him on the wrist, kicked him on the chest, and stomach and legs, he added.

The defendant told the complainant that he was being taken to the Police Station. On the way the defendant told Lam Sing that he had lost about \$40 to \$50 at mahjong and that he would let him go if complainant paid him \$50, the complainant said.

Lam Sing added that he promised to pay \$20 to the defendant and asked to be allowed to visit a public lavatory. On coming out of the lavatory he found that the defendant had disappeared.

Mr S. W. Davidson is prosecuting for the Crown and the defence is being conducted by Mr G. Hampton of Hastings and Co.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

Funeral of Mr Wee Joo-hock

The funeral of the late Mr Wee Joo-hock, Secretary of the Malayan Association and also one of its founders, took place at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, Tsun Wan this afternoon.

Mr Wee died in Queen Mary hospital on Sunday.

Many friends of the late Mr Wee attended a short Buddhist ceremony at the Hongkong Funeral Parlour before the burial.

Mr Wee came to Hongkong from Singapore before the Pacific War as a quantity surveyor.

In 1953 he joined the War Department as an assistant.

Mr Wee is survived by his wife and a married daughter, both in Singapore.

Among the many friends who sent wreaths was the Sultan Abu Bakar of Pahang.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

March 1936

ONE of Hongkong's most pressing social needs has been filled by the opening of an anti-opium clinic by a group of public-spirited local doctors and nurses.

Located on the fourth floor of the China Building, the clinic has proved most convenient for the hundreds of opium and heroin addicts to pay their daily calls for free injections and other medical provisions.

Although the clinic was first opened early in February it was not until recently that it came to be better known among the opium addicts who have flocked to the place for treatment and express the greatest appreciation of the results achieved.

The clinic had treated 362 addicts up to yesterday morning.

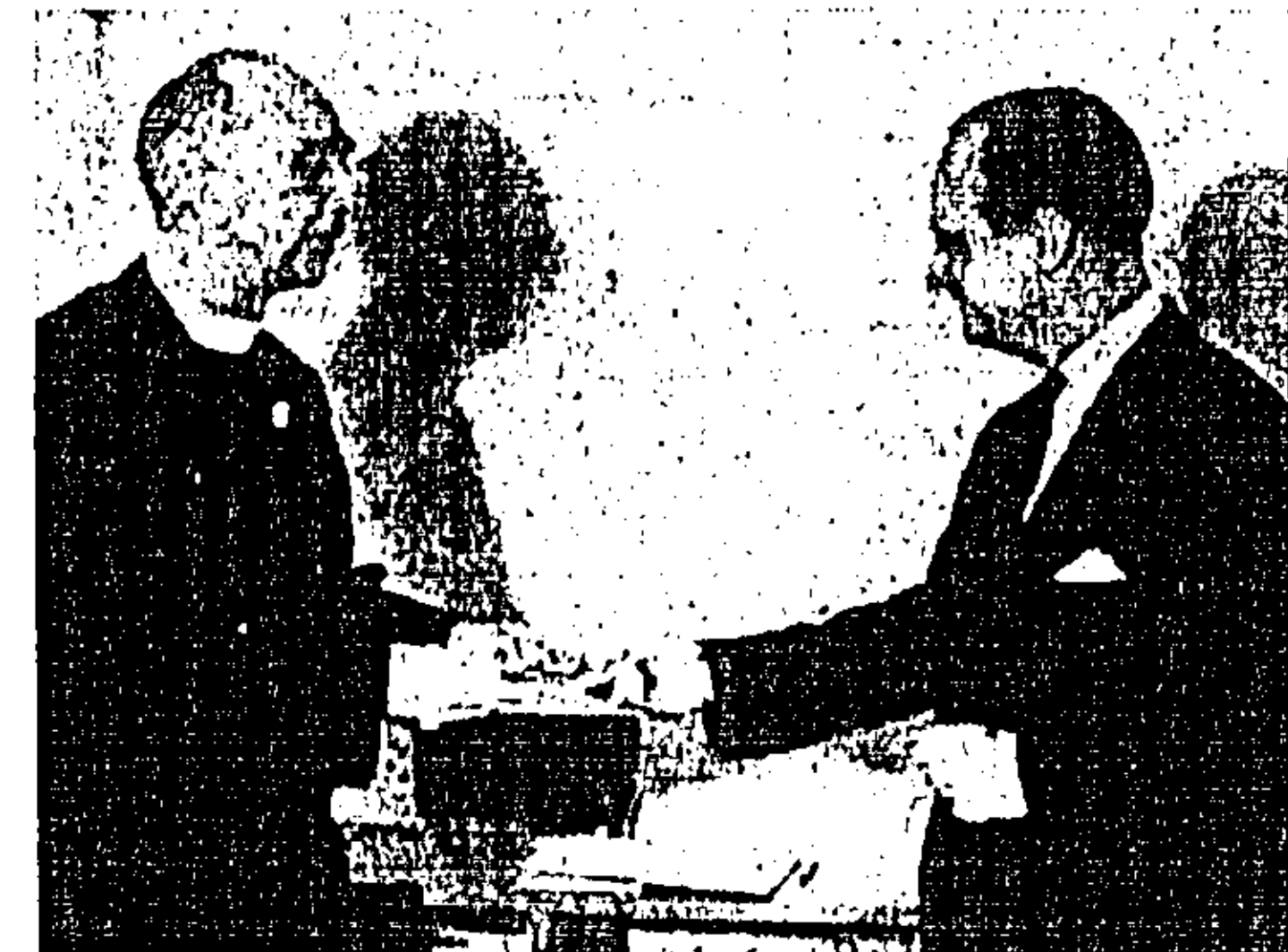
☆ ☆ ☆

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, has received cable advice from Home to the effect that Lady Caldecott, who has been indisposed for some time, is to undergo an operation for appendicitis today. Her ladyship however hopes to leave Home for Hongkong by the P and O line Corfu, due here on June 10.

☆ ☆ ☆

AT 8.15 last night, the last bag of the first air mail to be despatched from Hongkong by plane was sealed at the Post Office ready for transference to Kai Tak where it will be loaded into the Dorado this morning to start on its ten-day journey to London.

Mr Thomas Hynes was obviously pleased when the final arrangements for the first air mail were satisfactorily completed and another important task efficiently carried out by his department of the Post Office. The Superintendent of Mails will not be in Hongkong much longer, leaving for England on retirement on May 30.



NEW CHILDREN'S LIBRARY OPENED

A newly completed library for Causeway Bay children was officially opened this morning when Mr A. de O. Sales, Chairman of the Urban Amenities Select Committee, Urban Council, presented the key of the library to Father P. J. Howatson. (See above).

Brandy bonus

The Director of Commerce and Industry announces that passengers arriving from Macao on Easter Sunday and on Easter Monday may bring into the Colony, free of duty, one opened quart bottle of Portuguese brandy in lieu of the usual one opened quart bottle of grape wine at present allowed.

Watch company manager leaves

Mr Claude Gray, manager of Dabera Ltd, a Swiss watch company, returned to Europe by Swissair with his wife and family this morning. Mr Gray has been manager of the company's office here for the last 18 months.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE PRINCIPAL LEAVES ON RETIREMENT

Mr H. N. Williamson, Principal of Queen's College, left in the mv Asia this morning on retirement after 30 years' service as a school master.

Mr Williamson first joined the College, then in Hollywood-road, as chemistry master. He was promoted to principal in 1949.

He will leave the ship at Genoa for a trip to Innsbruck, Austria, where he will join Mrs Williamson who left for England last year. They will later retire in England.

Mr Williamson was seen off by a large number of officials of the Education Department, teaching staff, students and old boys of the school.

Mr K. P. Cheung, who has been Education Officer, Government Schools and Staff for the past two and a half years, now acts as Principal of the College.



Mr Williamson



Carlsberg

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